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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1889.

THE ANACONDA'S LOSS. SNUBBING GRANT,

WHO ASPIRED TO THE CHINESE IMBASSADORSHIP.

COLONEL FREDERICK GRANT'S YOUTH Pleaded as the Reason Why He Should Not Undertake a Grave Diplomatic

WASHINGTON, March 15. - [Special.] Colonel Fred Grant, of New York, son of the late General Grant, who has had a desire to represent this government at Pekin, for business purposes solely, was today given to understand that in view of the strained rela-tions now existing between the United States and the pig-tail empire, he would not be avail-

able for that position.

General Harrison said it would require a man versed and schooled in arts of diplomacy to straighten out the trouble growing out of the recent Chinese outrages on the one hand. and the exclusion act on the other. Colonel Grant, however, was informed that his hereditary claims would be recognized in some way.

It is not at all improbable that Secretary

Blaine's well known enmity to the Grants may, in part, account for the promptness with which the administration squelched the proud scion of the hero of Appomattox.

THE GEORGIA CONTINGENT had quite an ovation today at the white house. The delegation was headed by General Longstreet. There were in the party who called on the president, Alton Angier, Dick Dow, Judge J. J. Martin, E. A. Angier, Thomas Black, W. J. B. Wilson, B. U. Freeman, R. W. Taylor, Captain James Hughes, J. C. Freeman and J. H. Smith.

There was not much talked about, with the exception of the district attorneyship and postmastership at Atlanta From the conversation with President Harrison it can be taken almost as a certainty that Mr. Angier will be appointed-district attorney for the northern district, and Mr. Wilson for postmaster. Mr. J. C. Jenkins, who is also candidate for district attorney, will call upon the president to-

Dick Dow, who arrived last night, is confident he will knock the persimmon in the marshalship fight for the northern district. Dow proposes to remain until the fight is over. The district attorneyshlp will be settled within the next two weeks, and perhaps sooner, and the marshalship within three weeks.

Walter Corbett, who is an applicant for the marshalship of the southern district, is sanguine he will be the lucky person in the race, and his friends, who are working, look on Corbett as a sure winner.

WINDOM TALKS

About the Rumor That Bachellor Was

Nominated Without His Consent. WASHINGTON, March 15.—Secretary Windom's attention was today called to the news-paper statement that he was overruled in the matter of the appointment of Assistant Secre-tary Bachellor. The story was that he had tendered the place to ex-Assistant Secretary Coon, and that the latter had accepted it, and that the appointment of Bachellor was in di-rect opposition to his wishes. It was further stated that Bachellor, as "Platt's man," would have coutrol of the treasury patronage. Mr. Windom said that he did not usually notice newspaper criticisms, but that this was so unfair and misleading that he did not like to let it go unchallenged. As a matter of fact, he said, the president had specially referred this appointment to him and acted in accordance with his recommendation in appointing Bachellor. It was true that Coon had been considered in connection with this office. He was regarded as possessing excellent qualifications for it by reason of his knowledge and experience. It was never tendered to him, however, and consequently he had not accepted it. The appointment of Bachellor was made after careful consideration, and was was made after careful consideration, and was in no sense a reflection upon Mr. Coon. Mr. Windom said that it was absurd to say that any assistant secretary would have control of the treasury appointments. That was a matter entirely in the hands of the president and himself, and was not likely to be relegated to any other official. The secretary said that so far as he know, Bachellor could not be considered as anybody's "man."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Still Calling on the President-Clarkson Goes to Work, Etc.

WASHINGTON, March 15. - There was no perceptible diminution in the number of the president's visitors today. The rush began at 10 o'clock and continued until 12:30 o'clock, when the cabinet assembled for its regular semi-weekly meeting, The president re-ceived three delegations during the morning one from Georgia, headed by General Long-street; another from Virginia, headed by John S. Wise, and a third from Washington, headed by General Cresswell. The latter urged the appointment of Thomas A. Somer-ville as district commissioner to succeed Webb.

James S. Clarkson received his commission at 12 o'clock today and immediately took the prescribed oath and entered upon his duties as first assistant postmaster-general.

The cabinet today had under discussion the opening of Oklahoma, at least a portion of the terr tory included within its limits. The president is authorized by the terms of the recent legislation to open to settlement about \$,000,000 acos of land, and the opinion prevasit that he will shortly issue his proclamation adding that acreage to the public domain.

Senator Chace Will Resign.

Washington March 15 The published re-

Washington, March 15.—The published report that Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, had port that Senator Chace, of Rhode Island, had declared an intention to resign his seat in the senate next Monday, was shown to him by an Associated Press reporter this afternoon. He declined to either aftern or deny its truth, saying that he had not resigned, but further would not speak. Another senator, however, stated to the reporter that at the caucus yesterday the contemplated resignation was announced and a suecial compiltee of seven neunced and a special committee of seven, headed by Senator Platt, was continued with the view to filling vacancies that will be occasioned by Chace's retirement. The reasons announced in the caucus for the resignation are said to have been of a business nature, that he was unable to neclect his affairs at home.

The New Torpedo Boat. Washington, March 15.—Encouraging reports come to the navy department respecting the torpedo boat now building at the Herreshoff works in Rhode Island. The inspectors say that the material used is of high quality and the work of a good character. Before the first of March most of the steel skin was in place, only one course remaining to be rivisted. place, only one course remaining to be riveted on the hull. The deck plates are on as far as practicable. Quadruple expansion engines have been set up in the shop and the contractors expect to complete the boat by June 1st, which is the date fixed in the contract. The at is required to make twenty-two knots an he is and any deficiency on this score will subject the contractors to penalties, while to any excess of speed above twenty-three knots they will receive a bonus.

A Dail Day in Coppe New York, March 15.—Cables today stated that the foreign co was dull with a downward to child bars opened at £1 pound of spot. There was carcely a ripp here when the only bids receive the bears to cover short sales. New York, March 15.—Cables today stated that the foreign co was dull with a downward to child bars opened at £1 pound of spot. There was carcely a ripp here when the only bids receive the bears to cover short sales. In the work of the Men Reset Mount Carmel, Pa., March 15.—Cables today stated that the foreign co was dull with a downward to child bars opened at £1 pound of spot. There was carcely a ripp here when the only bids receive the bears to cover short sales. New York, March 15.—Cables today stated that the foreign country at the contractors and the contractors are provided in the cont

Communication With Hayti. New York, March 15.—Telegraphic communication with the United States has been established by cable from Santiago de Cuba to Hayti and San Domingo, thence to the Island of Cuunaccao, thence to Laguagia and Carracas, Venezuela, where connection is made with government land lines for places in the interior.

Coar from Overnead, in the mine, were rescued this evening. The sixth man is alive and will soon be out of his tomb.

The Chicagos Won.

Bristol, Eng., March 15.—The Chicago and All America baseball teams played here today. The game resulted in favor of the Chitago nine by a score of 10 to 3.

A Large Mining Company Sustains a Severe

BUTTE, Mont., March 15 .- One of the smel-The men were then directed to save the ad-

joining buildings. In this they were partially successful. The concentrator and stamp mill are in the same building as the ore house and they are saved. The great smelter building lies just north of the ore house where the fire caught, and contained twenty of "Bruckner' furnaces. Within two hours after the outbreak of the fire this great building was en tirely destroyed and not a stick of its whole forest of frame work was left standing. The wreck was total. The flames then spread to a week was total. The names then spread to a new building, four hundred feet square, which was being erected for calcine furnaces, and this was also consumed. At least one-half of the plant was destroyed and what is left is rendered inactive altogether until the rest can be rebuilt. The buildings were all new, as were also the machinery, which was heavy and expensive.

FIRED BY A SPARK.

Thirteen Hundred Bales of Cotton Destroyed

By Fire.
GREENVILLE, S. C., March 15.—[Special.]— A spark from a passing engine on the Columbia and Greenville railroad set fire to Cely Brothers cotton platform and warehouse at noon today. A high wind was blowing and the flames spread rapidly. A few minutes the flames spread rapidly. A few minutes after the alarm the fire was beyond control. Thirteen hundred bales were destroyed belonging to the Pelser Manufacturing company, N. F. Burgess, Cely Brothers, and Fred Stavey. The Pelser Manufacturing company owned one thousand of the bales. The loss is \$55,000; insurance \$50,000. A stiff wind is blowing, and fears are entertained for the safety of buildings in the neighborhood.

A Family Perish in the Flames. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—A special to the American from Hollow Rock, Burton county, Tenn., says that the house of William Flowers was burned last night and Flowers, his wife and two children perished in the flames. All the bodies of the family have been found. The prevailing idea there is that robbers and murder was committed and the house bery and murder was committed and the hous fired to conceal the crime

Leather Stock Destroyed. New York, March 15.—A fire in Gold street tonight resulted in \$60,000 damage to the leather stock belonging to R. H. Disoway, J. H. Tubby, H. E. & C. D. Williams, and S. Reidlinger & Co.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

A Large Number of Spectators Present in St.

A Large Number of Spectators Present in St. Augustine.

St. Augustine.

St. Augustine. Americal 13.—The tennis tournament was resumed today. In the singles, Wright, champion of Trinity College, beat Bach, champion of Yale—6-0-6-4; Campbell, the holder of the inter-collegiate and other prizes beat Thompson of New York—6-3-6-3. The Wright and Miller games are postponed. Each had fluished one set and one game. In the doubles, Smith-Wilcox, beat Warden-Lynch—6-4-5-7-6-5; Thompson and Trever, (present tropical champion), beat Peacock and Worthington—7-5-1-6-4; Wright and Campbell beat Smith and Wilcox—6-1-6-1. Same beat Miller and Beach—6-3-1-6-6-3. Final contest for national tropical championship in the doubles between Trevor and Thompson, of New York, and Campbell and Wright, will be played tomorrow. In the afternoon the winner of the match between Wright and Miller will play Campbell for "all comers' cups" in singles. He will then play Trevor, tropical championship in singles. Great crowds, and hundreds of prominent people of the north, are present. ple of the north, are present.

Sailors Drowned.

Norfolk, Va., March 15.—Captain Benjamin H. Knight, of Baltimore; Second Mate James Richards, of Philadelphia; Peter Florida, John Smith, Ned Forbes and Charles Hobbs, sailors of the brig Agnes Barton, which was wrecked near Virginia beach yesterday afternoon, were drowned last night and this morning. During the night three of the men were washed overboard and lost. When day broke this morning the life-saving crew saw the three remaining men lashed in the rigging. At 8 o'clock the vessel burst, the mast fell and the men were lost. No bodies have yet come ashore. The wind is still blowing over fifty miles an hour along the coast.

Eight Thousand Negroes Leave North Car

elina.
RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—[Special.]—An-RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—[Special.]—Another cargo of colored exodusters, numbering about 300, left this city today for Penola county, Miss. An agent paid the fares of ninetenths of the party, \$27.35 being the amount charged per head. They are promised \$10 to \$12 per month and board, and are wanted to work cotton and cornfields. The exodus from these parts, in fact from the entire state, has assumed mammoth proportions, and causes great unrest both among colored people themselves and farmers who give them employment, whose only labor they are. About 8,000 have left this state to date.

A Free Ride for the Soldiers.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 15.—Captain W. M. Davidson, general traffic manager of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, has addressed a letter to Director General Webb, of the Sub-Tropical exposition, in which he says the management of the Plant which he says the management of the Plant system has instructed him to announce that all military companies on the line of the system will be given free transportation to Jacksonville and return on the occasion of the interstate military drill, on April 10, 11 and 12. The Plant system has also requested the East Tennessee and Central railroad of Georgia to make like terms. All other passengers will be carried at reduced rates.

Killed By a Freight Train.

BAINDRIDGE, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—W. W. Cox, a contractor, was run over and killed by a freight train four miles south of this city last night. A year ago while in charge of the county convict camp, Cox shot and killed one of the convicts, who refused togo to work, He was indicted for murder but was released on bond, and had never been tried. He lived at at Lynchburg, Va.

A Dull Day in Copper.

New York, March 15.—Cables from Europe today stated that the foreign copper market was dull with a downward tendency, and Chili bars opened at £1 pound decline on the spot. There was scarcely a ripple of interest here when the only bids received came from the bears to cover short sales. Not a pound of the netal was turned.

Five of the Men Rescued. Mount Carmet, Pa., March 15.—Five of the six miners caught yesterday in the fail of coal from overhead, in the Black Diamond mine, were rescued this evening. The sixth man is alive and will soon be out of his tomb.

TASCOTT CAPTURED.

CHICAGO DETECTIVES CATCH UP WITH THE MURDERER

ACROSS THE BORDER IN CANADA

They Think They Have the Right Man-The

Murderer Making His Way to Dakota.

Is Stopped by the Officers.

clue as to the whereabouts of Tascott, the sup-

posed murderer. Tascott was supposed to be

working in some neighboring lumber camp.

ing from Lake Winnipeg stating that Tascott

has been captured and is now on the way here

in charge of the detectives. Tascott was cer-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 15,-The Tri-

ters of the Anaconda Mining company, at Anaconda, burned yesterday, entailing a loss of fully one million dollars, with no insurance. The fire wus incendiary. The fire was first discovered in the middle of the roof of the ore house at the lower works, which are situated a mile below town, on the north side of Warm Spring creek. The Anaconda company had what is considered a perbune's Winnipeg special says: Recently five detectives arrived here from Chicago, having a fect fire system of its own, and carries its own insurance. There was hose distributed in all parts of the buildings, and there was a tremendous water power on hand all the time for use in case of fire. In spite of this, it was not ten minutes until all the efforts of the firemen The detectives left here suddenly, supposedly for British Columbia. News arrives this even-

> tainly here recently, and there is a probability that the right man has been found. St. Paul., March 15.—The Pioneer Press Winnipeg special gives the following more definite statement of the capture of Tascott: Some Indians arrived by the dog train at 12 o'clock today, at West Selkirk, a place twenty miles from this place, conveying the news that Tascott, the murderer of Snell, the Chicogo millionaire, has been captured on Lake Winnipeg by Chicago detectives, who, accompanied by relatives of the murdered man, have been following a strong clue, with the result stated, for the past few weeks. They arrived near here just after Tascott left his work to go, he said, to Dakota. Officers are now reported to be on their way to this city with the murderer. The Latest About Tascott. be on their way to this city with the murderer.

THE DAWSON MURDER. McDow's Counsel Will Move for a Change

of Venue-A Visit to the Jail. CHARLDSTON, S. C., March 15 .- [Special.]-There were no new developments in the Dawson murder case today. Many rumors were circulated, among them one to the effect that

Johnson, the coachman of the murderer, and who has been indicted with McDow, as accessory before the fact in the murder, had made a confession. This, however, proved to be This correspondent called at the jail tonight

and received from the jailer, the assurance that Johnson had seen no one during the day. Johnson is confined in a cell in another part of the building in which the principal is confined, and nobody is admitted to him. The father of the slayer arrived in the city late last night, and had an interview with his son. He also saw him today. The counsel for the prisoner, it is said.

WILL MOVE FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE, which will take place in June next.

As time passes on, more and more myster, gathers around the tragedy. It is now learned that McDow was actually seen on the premises of his victim twice on the day of the murder. the inference being that he was seeking an interview with the Swiss maid, who seems to have been the cause of the murder.

The evidence that has been brought out thus far, is of the most meagre description. When the body of the murdered man was conveyed to his home, it was in his shirt along the coat, vest, and overcoat were found in a office of the slayer, and have been locked an there ever since. The pelice are in charge of the premises, and the effects were today turned over to the coroner, who will keep them until the trial is over.

CRAZY FOR WANT OF WORK. New York Convicts Imagine They See the

Devil Sing Sing, New York, March 15.-Edward Broderick, aged nineteen, and Joseph Trogan, aged twenty-four, were taken today to the Auburn insane asylum for convicts. About 11 o'clock last night the prison officials were startled by shrieks, coming from the seventh gallery. On going to the cell of Martin Donnelly, age twenty-

two who was serving a three-years' sentence. The keeper found Donnelly years' sentence. The keeper found Donnelly crouching in the corner calling to some one to save him from the devil. Light was placed in his cell, and Donnelly calmed down. Principal Keeper Connaughton says the men are going insane owing to their having no work. "I trust," he says, "that the legislature will do something very soon for the convicts. If they don't, we will be kept busy all summer sending insane prisoners to the asylum." Warden Brush has returned from Albany, where he has been in the interests of the repeal of he Yates prison labor bill. He said today that he now has hopes that the bill will be repealed, and that the prisoners will soon be put to work. be put to work.

A FAMILY QUARREL.

Results in a Terrible Tragedy-Samuel Run-

dle Kills Three Relatives. Austin, Nev., March 15 .- At Italian Canyon, twelve miles from here, yesterday after-noon, Samuel Rundle killed his father-inlaw, George Hosking, and his brother-in-law, aged 15, by slrooting them with a shotgun, a charge of shot entering the neck and severing the jugular vein of the former, and tearing away the face of the latter. A boy named John King, hearing the shot, came toward the house. He was met by Rundle, holding the gun. The latter asked the boy to shoot him. The boy refused. Rundle then took the boy's horse and rode three miles to his father-inhorse and rode three miles to his father-in-laws ranch and with a pistol shot Mrs. Hos-king in the head and then strot himself in about the same spot. The shooting was the result of a family quarrel over division of property. The four bodies were brought here last night and an inquest held. The quad-ruple burial will take place tomorrow.

POKER IN A JURY ROOM. How George Dunn, on Trial for Murder, Got

Baker said:

prove the action of parliament in authorizing the prosecution of Senator Naquet and Deputies Laguerre, Laisant and Turquet, for their connection with the patriotic league. The Paix and the Siecle regret the prosecution as an anti-liberal step. The conservative papers reproach the republicans for breaking away from republican principles. The Presse says that yesterday was a marvelous day for Boulangism. It declares that the electoral platform of the Boulangists is now complete. The Clarion, the organ of the patriotic league, says: "It is now General Boulanger's turn. He must speak to the country."

The police today searched the houses of many members of the patriotic league. Persons against whom damaging evidence is found will not be arrested, but will be summoned to appear before a magistrate for examination. a New Trial.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The fact was brought to light in the criminal district court today that the jury in the case of George Dunn (tried for the killing of James Weir) when locked up for the night after the case had been given into their hands, had played poker for four hours. Judge Evans, counsel for the accused (who was convicted of manslaughter), in making an appeal for a new trial, by the testimony offered in open court, showed how the jurymen had passed their time. In deciding the application, Judge

Baker said:

The twelve men, supplied with a quart bottle of whisky, a deck of cards and a handful of beans, whe played poker from 12 o'clock at night to 4 o'clock in the morning and holding a man's life in their hands, could not possibly give the prisoner a fair trial. As long as he presided over the court he could not sanction such a thing, and therefore, he grated the prisoner a new trial.

HE HAD TWO WIVES, And Felt That It Was About Time to Dic-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15.—[Special.]—W. W. Thomas, of Goldsboro, N. C., once a reporter and telegraph operator, committed sui-cide in this city today by taking poison. The dead man was a nepflew of Congressman W. C. Whitthorne, of Tenn., and was highly con-Carnarvon and Sir William Vernion Harcoure have been subporned by Sir Charles Russell.

None of the Parnellite counsel will participate in the attack in the house of commons on Attorney-General Webster.

Should William O'Brien accept his release from prison on the terms offered by the commission, it is expected that he will appear in the house of commons and give an account of nected in North Carolina. Letters found in

his pockets show him to have been a bigamist, and that remorse drove him to end his life. He has a wife and child at Goldsboro, N. C., and another wife whose whereabouts the house of common have not yet been ascertained. Thomas came his prison experience.

to Birmingham a few weeks ago, and failing to find better employment, worked a short time as line man for the Western Union Telegraph company. Recently he has been drinking heavily, and was out of employment. He left a letter addressed to his uncle, Mr. Whitthorner. THE MAGNITUDE OF FRENCH

FRENCH BANKS PAYING LARGE SUMS THEY CUT OFF HIS EAR.

A Peculiarly Cold-blooded Italian Murder in Texas. Brownsville, Texas, March 15.—[Special.] A peculiarly cold-blooded and dastardly murder has just been ferreted out by Sheriff J. L. Dougherty, of Hidelgo county, and the mur-

derer arrested.
Some two weeks ago Lauro Herrera, living at the Grangono ranch, in that county, left his house to go to the Retano ranch, and never returned, and as a few days after his horse was seen running loose on the range, suspicion was excited. It was known that Herrera often visited the wife of Lazara Contu, of the Cascallra ranch. He was last seen alive with the woman's brother, Juan Garza Garcia.

With this small clue to work on Sheriff Dougherty started out with a party of deputies, capured Garcia unawares, and also Nabor Leal, a suspected man, and by a neat piece of detective work, forced from them a confession, and Garcia took him to the remote spot where Herrera's putrefied remains were buried, and his saddle hid.

The jealous husband, Contu, had hired Garcia, Leal and Robert O. Reyrers to put Herrera out of the way. Garcia enticed Herrera off to his cattle camp, where they passed the night. The next morning the three, with their victim, started out on the pretense of looking for some mares, and when at a distant point Leal fell behind and deliberately shot Herrera, who was talking with Garcia, twice through the head.

Then they hid the saddle, cut off one of Herrera's ears and buried the body. His ear was presented to Contu as a proof of the conummation of the deed, and for it the price of the crime was paid. All the guilty parties are in jail, and probably Leal and Contu will be

KERR ACQUITTED, And His Brother Rejoices Too Much to

Suit the Judge.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Thomas B. Kerr, on rial for complicity in the bribery of aldermen in connection with the Broadway railroad ranchise, was today acquitted. When the jurors had answered their names and the foreman announced that they found Kerr not guilty, there was a wild scene-hats flew up and there were cheers in the courtroom. Judge Daniels was much angered. He directed the Daniels was much angered. He directed the court officers to arrest any one participating in the riotous proceeding. Kerr's brother, Chauncey, and a friend named Hugh J. Conneil, were seized upon. The judge censured them, and told them to come around at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to receive their punishment. Kerr's counsel pleaded for them, but it was no use. it was no use.

Died of Her Injuries

CHATTANOOGA, March 15.—While trying to extinguish a burning fence, Mrs. S. C. Treece, of Sand Mountain, set her clothes on fire. She made her way to spring and extinguished the flames. She was found shortly after, but

died of her burns. NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Mrs. Henry Glade, who was shot through the breast last Mondey by Robert E. Dowd, one of a party of hoodluns who were raising a general disturbance in the neighborhood of her residence, distributions of the residence. died last evening at the hospital. She leaves a husband and two small children. The murderer and his companions are in the parish

prison.

Too Many Wives,

RALEIGH, N. C., March 15.—[Special.]—
News reached here today that Sam Walker, a
citizen of Monroe, N. C., had committed suicide. Sam seems to have had too many wives,
having two living with him. The neighbors
remonstrated with him, and before he would
give up the wives he decided to commit suicide, hanging himself. cide, hanging himself.

Had No Intention of Running Away. CHICAGO, March 15 .- William H. Davis, the eal estate man who is charged with swindling real estate man who is charged with swinding so many people in selling them property not his, was arrested this morning. He declares Tallman's accusation that he swindled a large number of people to be false, and says he had no intention of running away.

Killed by an Employe. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15,-[Special.]-A white man twenty-five years of age and foreman of a planing mill at Ensley city, was killed late this afternoon by a negro laborer named Jim Gault. Keener remonstrated with the negro for failing to do his work properly, whereupon the later struck him on the head with a heavy piece of plank breaking his skull.

AFTER THE TOME OFFICE

For Allowing Lecaron to Look Over Official Papers.

London, March 15.—In the house of commons this afternoon, Home Secretary Matthews was questioned with reference to the actions of Mr. Anderson, an official of the home office, who permitted Lecaron, the informer, to look who permitted Lectardy, the intener, to loss over the whole of the latter's past correspondence with the home office authorities prior to his appearing as a witness before the Parnell commission, and to select such letters as he thought would be of service to the Times.

Mr. Matthews said that at the time, he knew pathing of the course taken by Mr. Anderson. nothing of the course taken by Mr. Anderson, and consequently has not given it his sanction, but he now considered that Mr. Anderson had

acted properly.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt gave notice that he would submit a motion regarding Anderson's conduct, when the police vote is discussed on Monday next.

THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. What the French Press Says of the Prosecu-

Paris, March 15.—Republican journals approve the action of parliament in authorizing

appear before a magistrate for examination. Liberal Unionists in France. Paris, March 16.—A committee of liberal unionists has been formed, with Barbaux as president. Leon Say and other prominent men became members. The committee has issued a manifesto, protesting alike against threatened Casarism and the radicalism, which produced it, and urging the election of a majority of moderates to the new chamber in order to restore France's former position in Europe, and to avoid revolution.

Summoned Before the Parnell Commission. London, March 15.—Lord Salisbury, Lord Carnaryon and Sir William Vernon Harcourt

the house of commons and give an account of

THE FALL OF COPPER.

LOSSES APPALLING.

In Discounting the Paper of the Comptoir D'Escompe to Enable It to Keep From Failing.

LONDON, March 15 .- The Comptoir D'Escompte, the copper rings, and the Societie des Metaux menopolize the attention of financiers. It is still hoped that all will eventually meet their liabilites, although the magnitude of the loss is appalling. The effect will be circum-scribed among those actively interested. Neither will spread panic, nor will general financial disaster ensue. In some quarters the liquidation of the Comptoir d'Escompte and its re-constitution, with the co-operation of London bankers and under new management, is advocated, the present shareholders to have the privilege of subscribing for the new capital at par. The situation is improving, and the outlook is better.

WORKING HARMONIOUSLY. The skepticism of American mine owners regarding the unanimity of the English owners to accept the syndicate's offer is believed to have been greatly overcome. The English

and American companies are working har-moniously. American delegates are expected in Europe at the end of March, when another combination or trust will probably be formed under Matheson's auspices, to fix the supply at figures that will enable the Societie des Metaux to meet its engagements. The forma-

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

yould result in the copper trade returning to England. English capital being required to hold stock, English agents would be employed to reach the consumers. The popular hostility against syndicates is growing. In the house of commons W. H. Smith, government leader. while refusing to interfere with the salt syndicate, declared that such combinations worked their own cure, and tended ultimately to reduce the price of articles, the rate on which they temporarily raised. The French government

will introduce into the chambers a bill con-

cerning credit societies, the object of the meas-

ure being to prevent a recurrence of the scan.

dal similar to that of the Comptoir

d'Escompte. PARIS BOURSE closed very dull today. Comptoir d'Escompte shares, which opened at 300 on Monday and reached 435 on Wednesday, reached to 315 today on renewed rumors that the Bank of France advices were not sufficient to overfrance advices were not sufficient to over-come the existing difficulties. Other credit shares were freely offered, notably credit Lyonnes and Banque des Paris. Renter re-sisted at first, but finally yielded, falling 25 cents. The London copper market is nervous. The price advanced on Tuesday to 55 pounds, reacted and closed today at 51 pounds. Paris, March 15.—Seventy-five million frances have been taken out from the Bank of

PARIS, March 15.— Seventy-five million francs have been taken out from the Bank of France in addition to the 100,000,000 francs advanced to the Comptoir d'Escompte. This is supposed to indicate that other credit deposit banks have been obliged to discount their paper heavily.

Herr Antoine, who has just resigned his seat as deputy for Metzin in the reichstag, will arrive here tomorrow. He intends to become a French citizen, and to offer himself as a candidate for the chamber of deputies in opposition to Boulanger, at the next election.

BUSINESS IS QUIET, But There Are Signs of an Improvement-Failures, Etc. NEW YORK, March 15 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade says:

The past week has been free from exciting events and the news has been mostly negative. War with Germany has not begun at Apia; the copper syndicate has not been suddenly reconstructed; the March report of the agricultural department does not foreshadow a famine in wheat; the new ad-ministration has not suddenly disturbed finances, and the consent of Commissioner Walker to serve as executive of the interstate association has not lifted the prices of stocks. Business is still quiet, but slowly improving, and the great strike at Fall River is not expected to last long enough to disturb trade. The great fall in the price of copper from about £80 to £50 per ton at London appears to have come to stay. Liquidation is a confessed necessity at Paris, and consumers in the country are looking for much lower prices when contracts run out in June. While Boston stocks have defined severely, there are no signs of disturbance there and rates for money are comparatively easy. Prices are nearly nominal with scarcely any trading. The monthly as executive of the interstate association has not

REPORT OF THE IRON FURNACES

in blast, contrary to general expectation, shows a slight increase in February, the output reaching 149,750 tons weekly, March 1st, against about 198,500 last year. The persistent over production has not affected prices during the past week, and they remain unchanged, but there are fewer signs of a disposition to buy beyond immediate needs. While holders hope that prices are at bedrock, consumers urge that the demand for finished products is scanty. The market for bar iron is pronounced the poorest for many years. The demand for car building and skelp iron has fallen off to almost nothing, and while there is more demand for plate fron, and the movement of plue is fair for the Sasaon, structural iron is gloomy, nails show no improvement and are demondrized, and steel ratis are \$27.50. Sales to March I have been 190,850 tons, and deliveries 112,787 tons, and makers decided not to increase the allotment. Pig producers at least are hoping for relief through the lower rail rates and cheaper coal and ore, and some further reductions of wages are announced. affected prices during the past week, and they re-

FLUCTUATION IN PRICES. Wheat has fallen four cents for the week, with sales of 35,000,000 bushels here; corn is one cent lower and oats a quarter. Pork products are unchanged, but cotton has again advanced a shade

changed, but cotton has again advanced a shade, though receipts continue up to last year's. No change appears in coffee and but a fraction in oil, though in the latter there was a break and partial recovery. Except in wheat, speculative markets for products have been comparatively quiet.

The stock market has been weak and prices declined on an average of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per share, with considerable selling by foreigners, perhaps occasioned in part by the fears of disturbance at Paris. There was increased disbeatenment as to rallinoad prospects. The consent of Commissioner Walker to manage the interstate association does not outweigh the fact that rates are again being cut and part of the roads deemed esseential to the success of theplan have not yet asserted. Traffic continued fairly ahead of last year's, however, and the root of the difficulty is still.

THE DISSATISFACTION OF INVESTORS with the manner in which corporations have been managed. While foreign exchange is a shade higher, no large demand for money yet comes from abroad, and official statements show that the exports of cotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle and oil excotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle and oil exceeded in February those of last year by seven per cent, amounting to \$423,710.57. For the first half of March, exports from New York show an increase of 22.7 per cent, while imports for the first week gained only eight per cent. Reports from the interior this week almost uniformly indicate some improvement in business, though the complaint of slow collections is about as general as before. On the whole, while the improvement in trade is slow and narrow, it is clearly helped by the failure of wheat and copper speculations and by the movement of prices toward a lower level. For the week the decline in average prices of commodities has been nearly half of one per cent, and since March ist about three-quarters of one per cent.

Business failures during the last week number 261, against 281 last week and 232 the week previous.

BRINGING THE RAILROAD TO TERMS.

The Reading Iron Works and Railroad Company in Court. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15.—The Falcon Iron and Nail company, of Ohio, and the Florence Mining company, of Wisconsin, today, through their counsel, filed a bill in equity in the United States circuit court against the Reading Iron works, of Philadelphia, and the Reading railroad company, of Pennsylvania, for insurance on lives and granting annuities and the sheriff of Berks county, Complainants ask for the appointment of a receiver for the Reading Iron works,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the Reading Iron works.

THE COMPLAINT STATED.

In the bill it is alleged that the Falcon company's claim against the works is \$32,000, and that of the Florence company, \$7,980; that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company is proceeding in common pleas courts of Berks county to collect judgment for \$140,000, which it has against the iron works; that at a meeting of the creditors of the iron works; that at a meeting of the creditors of the iron works; their claims and the complainants, therefore, ask that

A RECEIVER BE APPOINTED,

so that the interests of all parties may be looked after. It is also set out that two directors of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company are also directors of the Reading Iron works; that the Pennsylvania company, for insurance on lives and granting annuities, are trustees of a \$600,000 mortgage on the Reading Iron works plant, and complainants ask for an injunction to restrain the sheriff of Burks company from enforcing the attachments and are utions placed in his house, but the Philadelphia and the sheriff of Burks company from enforcing the attachments and arecutious placed in his house, but the Philadelphia and the other in the place is the Philadelphia and the sheriff of Burks company from enforcing the attachments and arecutious placed in his house. company from enforcing the attachments and executions placed in his hands by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company against the Reading Iron work. Tuesday next was fixed for the hearing of the motion for the appointment of a receiver.

THE FALL RIVER STRIKERS.

The Situation Unchanged-Operatives Leav-

The Situation Unchanged—Operatives Leaving for Other Places.

Fall River, Mass., March 15.—The condition of the strike this morning remains practically unchanged. The strikers held no meeting today, but have arranged to hold an outdoor meeting tomorrow. Messrs. Barry, Woolcott and Davol, of the state board of arbitration. arrived today, and are in conference with members of the weavers' executive committee, endeavoring to bring about a settlement. They have not yet secured a conference with the board of trade. There are no crowds on the street and the strikers are very quiet. The situation at the mills is without any change of importance.

If anything, the number of looms running is less than it was yesterday. Many operatives are taking advantage of the strike to godo Canada or old country on vacation. No trou'l is reported at any of the mills where the strikers were paid off yesterday and today. Messrs, Woolcott and Davol, of the state board of arbitration, were in conference with the executive committee of the board of trade today, and that committee now has under advisement the proposition submitted by the board of arbitration, which, it is expected, will lead to a settlement. This afternoon Messrs. Woolcott and Davol will confer with the weavers' committee.

A BLOW TO THE COAL TRADE. The Failure of the Columbus Convention to

Agree to a Scale.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 15.—The failure of the miners and operators to agree upon a scale of wages at the Columbus convention, and the dissolving of the interstate agreement, are regarded as constituting one of the most serious blows that the coal trade in Pittsburg has received for several years. The operators from this region who attended the convention returned home today. They say that the failure to agree upon a price means that each operator will hereafter act for himself, and means a cutting of the selling price of coal and mining, and possiply strikes. Agree to a Scale.

and mining, and possiply strikes. Director Stone Will Resign.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- It was announced yesterday that want of harmony prevailed in the Richmond Terminal directory, and that George T. Stone, who was one of the re-organizers of the company, had tendered his resignation. Mr. Stone said: "It is true that I have tendered my resignation. I am tired of attending to so many railroad affairs and would have

resigned long ago and continued to serve sim-ply to oblige some of my friends who are in-

terested in the property."

Mining in Virginia. WINCHESTER, Va., March 15 .- The Mount Torry Mining company was organized in this city today with a capital of one million five hundred thousand dollars. B. H. Richards, of Baltimore, was elected president. Frank H. Wessler, John L. Wessler, R. E. Griffith, Dr. Wessler, John L. Wessler, R. E. Griman, M. W. S. Lorea, M. H. G. Willis, cashier of the Union bank and Shirley Carter, of this city, were elected directors. John Wrey, cashier of the Shenandoah Valley National bank, was elected treasurer. The object of the company is to mine manganese and iron ores on the is to mine manganese and from ores on the Mount Torry furnace property, which lies be-tween the Buena Vista and Crimora mines, in Augusta county. The company proposes to

begin operations at once The Steel Trust. The Steel Trust.

Chicago, March 15.—O. W. Potter, president of the North Chicago Rolling mills, says the report that a great deal between his company, the Joliet Steel company and Union Steel company, has been consummated is untrue.

"Negotiations are pending for a consolidation of the mills," he said, "but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

"Will the "consolidation occur soon, in your opinion?"

"That depends on certain conditions, I can not say more at I resent than that the matter is under consideration and may develop into a reality, but just when I do no know. As soon as the matter is settled, full information will be given regarding the consolidation

solidation.

Three Murderers All in a Row LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15.—Willis Green, Anderson Mitchell and Daniel Jones, all colored, were hanged at Arkadelphia, Ark., today for the murder of another negro. Another Gladstonian Galn.

Another Gladstonian Galn.

London, March 15.—An election was held in the Kennington division of Lambeth today to fill the parliamentary seat made vacant by the resignation of R. G. Davis, conservative. The election resulted in a victory for Beaufoy, the Gladstonian candidate, who polled 4,009 votes, against 3,439 for Hope, the conservative nominee. At the last election Davis, the retiring member, received 3,222 votes and Beaufoy 2,792. Today's election was hotly contested, both parties straining every nerve to achieve success.

The Characteristic French Duel. PARIS, March 15.—All of the duels arising out of Thursday's debate in the chamber of deputies have been amicably arranged. The Result Cannot be Minimized.

London, March 16.—The Standard, refer-ring to the result of the Kennington election, says: "No sensible unionist will pretend to minimize the seriousness of this misfortune. All explanations in the world will not deprive the figures of their unpleasant significance Stopped by Snow Storms.

Berlin, March 15.—Railway communica-tion between Russia and Germany has been stopped by snow storms.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY The Irish American Club to Celebrate the

The Irish-American club will celebrate St. Patrick's day on Monday night next. A committee is now at work arranging a programme, which will be published. The public generally will be invited.

COURT CHAT.

Yesterday was a quiet day in the courts.

In the case of J. H. Dooly vs. the Georgia
Pacific Railway company, the defense closed
and the plantiff began the introduction of
testimony in rebuttal. It will probably be

testimony in rebuttal. It will probably be continued until Wednesday.

Today Judge Van Epps will hear motions in city court. There are no cases of special interest that will come before the court.

The Richards habeas corpus case is set for today, but Mr. Moyer said yesterday that he would be unable to appear himself as attorney for Richards, and that Richards would hardly be able to appear himself. The case will hardly come up.

HILL SEIZED AGAIN

AND CARRIED OFF BY THE OFFICERS

Only to be Released a a Little Later On-A Curious Story From Heard County

FRANKLIN, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-Franklin is somewhat stirred up today over the second seizure of A. N. Hill. The News will contain this week the full particulars, and the ever genial Editor McCutchen kindly furnishes THE CONSTITUTION an advance sheet of the facts. The News will say:

THE "WHIT! 'STORY.
"The recent much abused tale of A. N. Hill is now displayed in a new light. Evidently there is some truth in it. On Wednesday last, while Hill was peaceably at work at Mr. George Lewis's sawmill, he was again arrested as J. C. White by Detective Atkinson, of Car-

It seems that one J. C. White is wanted at Las Vegos, New Mexico, for the murder of George Peacock in October, 1886. Hill corresponded precisely with White's photograph. In the discription, however, it is stated that White had a bullet hole in his left ear. Hill has none. But any one would take the photograph of White to be that of Hill.

Noticing in the "News," some time ago, about Hill's return, Detective Reuben Atkinson began looking into the matter, as any one would do, when \$2,500 was offered for the would do, when \$2,500 was offered for the capture of the murderer. In the early part of the week he came to Herd county, and securing as deputies his brother, Joe B. Atkinson, and D. E. Gorden, went into Hill's settlement. Hill was carefully watched, but no attempt was made to take him until Wednesday morning. HIS SEIZURE WAS COMPLETE ..

Greasy and smutty, Hill was busy with his engine. Lewis was preparing to leave to look after other business. At this time the officers rode up and proceeded to make themselves familiar. Atkinson, who is an alliance man, passed the usual signs with Hill. A discussion of the artical that recently appeared in the papers began. During this the deputies carefully seized all the available arms about e promises. Lewis' attention was ca almost in the twinkling of an eye Hill had been fettered and was being driven off at a lively rate. He yelled to his employer, who ran for his weapons, and finding them gone was "all broke up."

was "all broke up."

But before Gordon could get to his mule he was seized and confined. In their way they passed Wood's mill. Hill again gave the alarm, aud Mr. Wyatt Wood came to him. He assured the officers that Hill was at work for him in October, 1886. Upon this Hill was released, and the seized pistols turned over to Mr. Weel.

Hill immediately returned, and in company with Mr. Lewis came that night and swore out warrants for the arresting parties. Gordon and the younger Atkinson were brought in yesterday, but readily made bond, and the trial was set for Wednesday next.

THE ORIGINAL STORY.

THE ORIGINAL STORY.

This brings up again Hill's disappearance last fall, which was rapidly being forgotten. Failing to see Mr. Hill, the News will now give the tale as he tells it. He claims that some time between midnight and day, while he was passing near the corner on which is located the LaGrange hotel, he was arrested and lander flowing from the corner on which is located the tale and when and was not and handcaffed by two men, and was not allowed to make any defense, but was carried immediately to Atlanta on a special train, by way of Chattanoga, Kansas City and so on, they be Grand Calorada, At the place then to Grenada, Colorado. At that place three men met the train and he was delivered to them. After a journey of three days they reached the cave in the public lands in which he was confined as previously stated. He neyer saw his captors again. An old Mexican sheep herder gave kim an old case knife, which he held between his teeth and filed and filed.

UNTIL HIS CHAIN GAVE AWAY. UNTIL HIS CHAIN GAVE AWAY.

and he made his escape as already told. The
escape was made on November 26th, but it
took him until January 29th to get to Purcell,
in the Indian territory, where he sold the
horse on which he escaped for \$25, and spent
most of the amount in getting clean clothes.
Hill was first spotted as White by a drover
from the west year hefore last, when he sold from the west year before last, when he sold goods for R. N. & W. S. Askew. If there is anything else in the affair, the News will get it, and further developments will be awaited

THEY KEPT THEIR SECRET. A Young Couple who had Been Married

Over a Year.

LITHONIA, Ga., March 15.-[Special.]—The LITHONIA, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—The New Era gives the particulars of a sensational marriage which has just been revealed at Stone Mountain. Two years ago Miss Carrie Walker, of Gordon county, visited Mrs. A. C. Nesbit, who lives near here with her yonngest son, Earnest Nesbit, a young man twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, and spent the

Miss Walker and young Nesbit, as a natural consequence, were in each others company daily, and a strong friendship sprang up between them which soon deepened into love. In December 1887, Miss Walker started to visit some relatives in Tennessee, Mr. Nesbit accompanying her to Atlanta. Upon reaching Atlanta they boarded the Air-Line train for Seneca City, S. C., where they were happily married. Immodiately they returned to Atlanta, when the young lady proceeded on her way to Tennessee, and Mr. Nesbit came back to his home here, where he went about his farm work as a snal, telling no one of his marriage, not even his mother. Neither did the young lady inform any of her relatives.

They kept up a regular correspondence, keeping their secret solely to themselves until two weeks ago. Mr. Nesbit wrote his bride to come home. On her arrival here he met her at the depot and carried her out to his home, where he introduced her to his mother as his wife. His mother was surprised, but received her new daughter cordially. Miss Walker and young Nesbit, as a natural

JUDGE MASSEY'S FAMILY POISONED.

Four Persons Suddenly Seized With Sick-

ness.
Douglasville, Ga., March 15. - [Special.]-They were: Judge Massey, and all of his family, except his children, were poisoned.

They were: Judge Massey, Mrs. Massey, Miss Lily McIntosh, his sister-in-law, and his cook, Katie Farmer, colored.

cook, Katle Farmer, colored.

The source of the poisoning is a mystery, but it is supposed the trouble originated in some way in some turnip greens that the family ate for dinner.

Judge Massey and the cook are past all danger, but Mrs. Massey and Miss Lily McIntosh are still yeary sick.

are still very sick. Griffin New Military Company.

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—The new military company was organized last night. About forty citizens were present and there was an unanimous vote for the organization of a new company. Stirring speeches were made and a committee appointed to wait upon Captain S. Grantland and tender him the captains of the recommendation of the company. capitain S. Grantiand and tender him the cap-taincy of the new company. A muster role was opened, and 11 men put their names upon it. These are the charter members. C. P. Newton was elected chairman of the meeting and Charles G. Morris secretary. The company will meet again next Tuesday night and a name given it. It is to be hoped that Captain Grantland will accept the office ten-dered him, as he is a well equipped man, and will make a good officer.

Schools Defeated in Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]— Very little interest was manifested by our people today in the election held for the estab-lishment of public schools in this city. The law requires two-thirds of the qualified voters, and those in favor of public schools only re-ceived a majority of three out of the votes polled, so Gainesville will have to make anpolled, so Gainesville will have to make another effort before her people undertake to educate the masses out of the city treasury.

Did Not Know It Was Loaded.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—Two young men, brothers-in-law, W. B. Burks and Charlie Walton, living in Brownville, were ooling with a revolver last night, when it was ecidentally discharged, the ball entering the ack of Burks's neck and lodging there. Dr. Jamison was called, but he was unable to becate the bullet. The wound is serious, but not dangerous. Walton said that he did not know the pistol was loaded.

Bilious attacks, with sour stomach, headache and a miscrable feeiing generally, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach and restores the appetite. Take it now.

WHITECAPPERS CONVICTED

One Gets a Life Sentence and Another Gets

Fifteen Years. BUCHANAN, Ga., March 15. -[Special.]-The trial of Reeves for the murder of Adam Goldin, colored, lasted three days. The verdict of the jury was guilty of murder, but recommended him to the mercy of the court. The sentence was imprisonment for life. James Sanford, an accomplice, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, and was sentenced to fifteen years in the chaingang. Bud Head and Wm. Ayers, also accomplices, were allowed to give bond. Court has adjourned.

Jennie Maddox, a white woman of shady character, lived with her fourteen-year-old daughter and little child in a cabin on land belonging to Adam Golden. Golden was a negro, and was aged abont 75. The young white men of the neighborhood got the notion that Golden found favor with Jennie Maddox as well as people of whiter hue. They met on the night of December 16 at the house of a Mr. Anderson, just across the road from that occuthe night of December 16 at the house of a Mr. Anderson, just across the road from that occupied by Jennie Maddox. At about 9 o'clock at night four young men, Reeves, aged 26, and married; James Sanford, W. T. Ayers and Bud Head, all under 20, and single, went over and took charge of the house. Ayers, who was the first man to squeal to the officers, was the first man to fire into the house, the bullet narrowly missing the baby. The firing then became general. Adam Golden appeared, and pleaded for quiet. He was met, by a load of gunshot, and an ax was used to finish up the job, Adam being quite unreconizable when job, Adam being quite unreconizable when the men were through with him.

The verdict rendered, under the circum-stances, shows that the people have made up their mind to put down lawlessness.

SEEKING THE NAVY YARD. Savannah Will Offer Hutchinson Island as

the Site. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-Mayor Schwarz states that the city will give Hutchinsons Island, opposite the river, and an available and advantageous site, for the new navy yard if the government will locate the yard there. The entrance to the Savannah can be easily protected against approach by sea by means of torpedoes, so that an enemy could not get within twenty miles of the yard. There is fresh water at the island, which would clean the ships bottoms, and coal, iron and timber are as accessible as at any point on the whole coast. There is a report, which is said to come

There is a report, which is said to come from Brunswick, that the navy yard is to be located there because ex-Secretary Whitney is interested in property there, and be appointed the head of naval officers, who are hunting for a suitable seat. Nothing of the kind is believed here, and if Brunswick is selected it will be because the board believes that your will be because the board believes that port offers the greatest advantages.

Fighting the Fire.

AMERICUS, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, who lives in East Americus, set her clothing on fire on last Tuesday. She was in her room when she discovered it and ran into the yard and jumped into a wash pot in which she thought there was water, but found none. She then fell to the ground and rolled over, trying to smother the fire, and finding that she could not, began screaming, when a negro went to her assistance, drew a bucket of water and threw over her. She was well protected by heavy flannels, but badly burnt in several places. She will recover.

The Wild Man Abroad Again. Ringgold, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—Walker county is torn up over the reappearance of the celebrated wild man of Lookout. He was seen a few days since, and if descriptions are correct, he is a most remarkable being. His hair and beard are described as flowing to the waigt his flowers and to noile flowing to the waist, his fingers and toe nails are long, giving the hands and feet a resemblance of claws. He wears a trunk of bear skin with a bear skin robe thrown over his shoulders. He carries an ugly bludgeon, and persistently avoids coming in contact with anybody.

He Will Have to Meet His Note.

ALBANY, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—J. W. Stanforth, editor of the Cuthbert Appeal, wrote to Chief of Police Westbrook to look wrote to Chief of Police Westbrook to look out for R. E. Allison, an Atlanta book agent. He appeared today and Westbrook telegraphed to Stanforth, who wired to hold him. He was accordingly arrested. Stanforth will arrive on tonight's cannon ball train to make out his case. Allison, who is a neat looking young man, says that Stanforth went his security on a note for \$225. He paid all but \$126, which came due on the first, and he forgot about it. He says this is the cause of his arrest.

Shot Through the Foot.

ALBANY, Ga., March 15.—[[Special.]—Mr. F. A. Wicker, a young man from Washington county, while hunting robils on the Wilson blace, rested the muzzle of his gun against his foot. It went off, blowing a hole through his foot. Dr. A. W. Strother took out the piece of shattered bone. He will save the members of shattered bone. He will save the members and says he will have his dancing in ten

Newnan's Great Fire.

NEWNAN, Ga, March 15.—[Special.]—There were eight buildings destroyed in the fire here night before last instead of five. As to the origin of the fire later developements, shows that it was purely accidential, and that Colonel J. B. Willcoxon had not had any difficulty, with the negrey woman as at first supposed. Better the negro woman as at first supposed. Better buildings will be erected than those burnt down, and work has already begun

PROHIBITION IN FLOYD

An Attempt to Have It Declared Null and

Void.

Rome, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—In city court today, in the case of the State vs. Frank Paylovski, charged with violating the prohibition law, demurrer was filed by George and Walter Harris and Recce & Denny, attorneys for defaulant setting we then the school of the control of the co for defendant, setting up that the prohibition law was null and void on two grounds. First, that the general local option law could not be of ferce in Floyd county until it had been advertised like other local laws; and, second, that under a special local act passed in 1884, for Floyd county an election was held in 1885. for Floyd county, an election was held in 1885, and that the local law provided that no other election should be held within two years, and that the last election, under which prohibition is now in force, was held before the two years had expired. Pending argument, court ad-journed until Monday morning.

Sleeping on Duty.

Augusta, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—The engine committee of council today suspended Engineer Huntington, of fire company No. 3, for thirty days, and the police commissioners discharged Patrolman Foster for sleeping on duty. W. M. Hare succeeds him on the force.

|Sent Back in a Box.

ALBANY, Ga., March 15—[Special.]—James McGee, a young man from Colingwood, Canada, died of consumption at the Artesian house to-day. He came south too late. His remains were embalmed and shipped to Canada this afternoon.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED. A large cocking main took place in east angher y Thursday night. A considerable sum of oney changed hands.

A large crowd attended the races at the Fair Grounds park in Albany yesterday afternoon. Sam Parker's mare, Mollie Brooks, distanced Jack the Rupper, a horse which was struck by lightning some time since, and which was run by Beta Hill. Hall's circus gave a performance in Griffin resterday. The rope-waiter happened to an almost attal accident, While performing some very difficult feats upon the rope, one end of the rope came doose and hurled him headforemost through the top of the canvas. He escaped with only a few light purises.

A serious altercation occurred between two A serious altercation occurred between two nearto men in a wood near Baxley on last Tuesday. The quarrel came from the fact that Nath Harrell was trying to cheat Marl Nance out of his interest in a lot of crost ios which Frank Sellers had cut, and which the men were hauling to Baxley. In the dispute, which waxed warm, Harrell drew a pistol on Sellers and shot him in the breast and abdomen, inflicting severe, and painful wounds which may prove fatal. Harrell made his escape.

THE LAST OF ADAMS.

ATLANTA CRITICISMS UPON THE OFFICERS.

The Bibb County Officers Refuse to Speak Upon the Subject-The United States Court in Session.

MACON, Ga., March 15-[Special.]-All that was mortal of John L. Adams, was laid under the sod this afternoon in Rose Hill cemetery. The body that he voluntarily perished to death is now lying in that state expressed in two words on the silver plate on his casket-"At

The funeral services were held this afternoon at three o'clock at the family residence. Rev. J. R. Winchester of Christ Episcopal Church officiated, and the pall bearers served whose names were given in this morning's

Not only was the funeral one of the very saddest that ever occurred in Macon, but, it was one of the very largest. In life Mr. Adams's circle of general acquaintance was not very extensive as he was a man of retired disposition and did not seek acquaintances. But hif sad and unfortunate end brought many people, in sympathy, to the last rites that could be administered to him in this world.

could be administered to him in this world. The house was crowded with mourners, and many thronged on the outside. The body was followed to the grave by a long line of carriages. The casket was laden with many beautiful floral offerings.

The parents of the deceased were too heart broken and physically exhausted to go to the cemetery. During the services at the house, they were not seen, but remained in a back room. The brothers and sisters, and other relatives followed the corpse to the cemetery.

NO ANSWER TO CRITICISMS.

NO ANSWER TO CRITICISMS. THE CONSTITUTION today containing expressions of prominent citizens of Atlanta as to what they would have done had they had Adams in charge, was read with considerable interest here. The strictures on the officers of the law who had Adams in keeping and did active to present his staryation was compared to the property his staryation was compared to the constant of of the law who had Adams in keeping and did not try to prevent his starvation was com-mented on. These officers were seen by The Constitution's correspondent today and asked what they had to say in regard to the criticisms, and they were adverse to expressing themselves for publication, as they did not care to become involved in a contro-

versy over the matter.

They think they did all that was incumbent apon them under the circumstances. They did not neglect any duty, as they considered

the situation.

A prominent citizen suggested the idea today that as Adams was not a convict, and was
not even under indictment, the duty of forcing him to eat did not devolve upon the officers.

Who had Adams in charge. But Adams now
is no more, and the issues of the matter must
now be fought over in the civil courts, for the the situation. now be fought over in the civil courts for the possession of the insurance on his life and a few bales of cotton in the hands of the re-

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS TODAY In the United States Court-Important Rail.

road Hearing.

MACON, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—The United States district court convened today, Judge Emory Speer presiding. The first business of the session was the action taken by the Macon bar in memory of the late Colonel Lucius M. Lamar, United States marshal. Hon. DuPont Guerry then addressed the

"May it please your honor, a great calamity has befallen this court, this district, this state, in the sad death of our late marshal, the Hen. Lucius M. Lamar. It is quite customary on such circumstances for the courts, the members of the bar and the people to give some expression of their sentiments of sorrow and sympathy, and on this occasion I am sure that sympathy, and on this occasion I am sure that the observance of this custom will be esteemed a high, though sad, privilege, as well as a sacred duty to the memory of the noble and distinguished dead. I therefore move the appointment of a committee to draft and report suitable resolutions at such time as may be designated by the committee."

designated by the committee."

Judge Speer then appointed as said committee: Hon. Du Pont Guerry, chairman; A. O. Bacon, R. S. Lunier, R. W. Patterson, and W. B. Hill. A public meeting will be held, and no doubt will be largely attended by the bar and citizens generally, for Colone Launar was highly esteemed in this community. was highly esteemed in this community.

was highly esteemed in this community.

A MATTER OF FEES.

After the above action, Hon. R. W. Patterson, of the firm of Patterson & Hodges, who brought the money into court in the ease of the creditor's bill vs. Baum & Bro., presented an application for payment of fees, but as objection was made by the Hon. W. B. Hill, Judge Speer postponed the hearing until Monday.

A RALLROAD CASE.

The court then took up the case of Richard Landon et al. vs. Thomas P. Branch et al. and the Central raifroad. Bill for injunction, etc. Application for rehearing. This refers to the

Application for rehearing. This refers to the Application for rehearing. This refers to the recent sale of the charter, franchise, etc., of the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line railroad at a sum of one hundred thousand dollars. The particulars have already been published in full in The have already been published in full in The Constitution, so it is not necessary to reiterate them here. Argument was not finished in the case this morning, so Judge Speer appointed a session tonight when argument was made by several attorneys. Among the lawyers in attendance are ex-Governor Magrath and United States judge of South Carolina; Messrs. Frank Miller, of Augusta; George Mercer, W. G. Charlton and W. W. Mackall, of Savannah. The court is now held in the new United States government building. The building was brilliantly illuminated tonight, and quite a number of citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the building.

opportunity to inspect the building. Tought Judge Speer overruled the motion for a rehearing in the case of Langdon et al vs. Branch et al, and intimated that Branch would do well to promptly return the one hundred thousand dollars paid him by General Alexander, of the Central railroad, in accord-

Dend.

MACON, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-Mr. N. M. Solomon, died this morning at one o'clock. He had been in declining health for several months. He was in his thirty-ninth year, a man of means and possessed a large circle of friends. Until a year ago he was a member of the firm of S. T. Colomos, Braden, S. Solomos, S. Solomos, Braden, Braden, S. Solomos, Braden, the firm of S. T. Coleman, Burden & Solo-mon. He was buried this afternon at two o'clock in Rose Hill cemetery.

Large Sale of Bonds. Macon, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—President W. B. Sparks, of the Macon Construction company of the Georgia Southern road, went to New York about ten days ago to be gone one month. Today the information comes from New York that Mr. Sparks has placed a large lot of Georgia Southern road bonds at a fine and firm figure. To the Point.

MACON, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-Mrs. MACON, On the MacOnd Mac monia. His life is despaired of. He has been in bed twerty-six days.

Officer Frank Moseley and his estimable wife, both of whom have been very sick the past few days, are better this afternoon.

Major J. F. Hanson today filed application to be appointed guardian of his niece, Ethel Green, daughter of the late Mrs. Judge Thomas, of Athens, who has an estate of ten thousand dollars or other large sum.

the charel of the Weslevan Femile college by the Adelphan and Philomatlean societies A very successful revival is being held at Centenchurch. A very large hunting party went to Fort Valley Dr. C. T. Lattimer, a well known physician of toton, will move to Macon to live. He is a most corthy gentleman.

The degree of Knight of Templar was conferred conight on Mr. B. B. Cheney, of Eastman, by St.

rge sum. A delightful entertainment was given to-night at

mer commandery.

Miss Minnie Wilcox left this morning on a visit to Eastman and other points.

Mr. M. Newman, the well know merchant, has returned from New York.

Hon, A. C. Riley, of Fert Valley, is at the Hotel Lanter. he Cotton States Life Insurance case is attract-

The Cotton States Life Insurance case is attracting considerable attention at the courthouse.
Today the hon DuPont Guerry received President Harrison's acceptance of his resignation of the office of United States district attorney, which position he filled so acceptably under the Cleveland administration. Mr. Guerry sent his resignation to Washington for acceptance by Cleveland's rule, possibly he could not give the matter attention. It is an accepted fact that Mr. Marion Erwin, the present efficient clerk, will be made district attorney.

It is said that the late Mrs. John J. Gresham willed

one thousand dollars to the Second Presbyterian

church.

Mr. Preston and wife, of Detroit, will leave for Florida tomorrow. Mr. Preston rode on horseback from Lexington, Ky., to Macon, and was joined here by Mrs. Preston, who came by train from The Central railroad will, in a few days, turn out

another beautiful sleeper.

Today Messrs. Watkins and Bagsby, of Hawkinsville, were arrested for gambling and put in jail.
Watkins will also have to answer to the charge of
carrying concealed weapons.

HOW THE CAPTAIN GOT HER NAME.

Miss Jane Had a Contempt for Stay-at-Home Young Men. TALBOTTON, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—Captain Jane Smith has become famous since the New Era, The Constitution and the New York Sun have written up her success as a farmer. The question has been raised as to how she acquired her title of "Captain," which how she acquired her title of "Captain," which Colonel W. H. Ellison answers: During the late war Miss Jane Smith was a

by the face war also some some was a strong sympathizer with the confederate cause, and she thought that every man in the southern country should go to the front. In her neighborhood were some men who would not go to the war, and those men were regarded with the southern that the strength of the strong that the strength of the stren with the greatest contempt by the patriotic Miss Jane. At length Miss Jane announced At length Miss Jane announced that she had determined to organize a military company composed of women, whose duty should be to protect the men at home who were afraid to go to the war. The military spirit then shown won her the title of captain. Colonel Ellison says that she is not now called captain by her neighbors, but is known as Miss Jane Smith.

LIQUOR DEALING IN GORDON. The Grand Jury Culls on the People for

Some Action. CALHOUN, Ga., March 15 .- [Special.]-The late grand jury, before adjourning, incorporated this paragraph into their presentments:
We regret to note the tendency to immorality and
utter disregard to law and order that prevails in ome portions of our county, which we can bu attribute to the sale of intoxicating drinks. It is not only making drunkards of our boys, but goes fur-ther if possible, and teaches them to evade truth to shield the seller. Hence the shame on us that ou ounty should be marked on the map a black spot Such a showing as this is to be deplored by all serious thinking people, and unless checked and a oral reformation roward virtue and sobriety the nathemas of a just God will rest upon us, and our future is to be dreaded. There is no reason only as stated why our county should not be equal to any county in the state socially and morally. We there fore urge that our people consider this question sincerely and without prejudice.

THE DELAYED TRAINS

Attract Attention in Augusta as Well as

Elsewhere. Augusta, Ga., March 15.—[Special]—The accidents and delays daily reported on the roads entering Atlanta, find parallel in other sections of the state, and Augusta gots her sections of them. Two are reported today, one on the Port Royal road, in which ten freight cars were ditched, and the road blockaded, and the other on the Central roadnear McBean, in which three cars were derailed. The northern mails are delayed almost daily and residents and delayed as constantly reported. accidents and delays are constantly reported

The News from East Point.

EAST POINT, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]— The entertainment given at the academy last night was well attended and was a financial C. W. Simmons and W. H. Simpson brought

C. W. Simmons and W. H. Simpson brought the house down with their negro songs. Miss Annita Martin's singing was very good. Captain J. T. Ware's Dutch recitation, Nowhere, was roundly applauded, and Miss Suste Shaw put so much sentiment into Curfew that the audience was perfectly charmed. The entertainment was all good and Mr. H. J. Pratt proved an efficient stage manager. Crushed by a Falling Bale.

Augusta, Ga., March 15.—[Special.]—To-day a nainful accident occurred at the compress in which Henry Willis, a negro employe the Central railroad, had his foot and leg coasted by a faling bale of cotton. Old Money Brought Out. sion of a couple of old bills of money.

One is a fifty dollar bill of old continental money, with the following printing on one side of it: "This bill entitles the bearer to

receive fifty Spanish unified dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to a resolution passed by congress at Philadelphia, September 26th, 1778—6fty dollars." On the right hand corner of the bill is a pyramid of right hand corner of the bit is a pyramid of thirteen pieces of stone, representing the dif-ferent states. It has a large, heavy border around it. The other side has only the words "Ffty dollars" on it, and the name of the prin-ter and three arrows crossed above this. The bill is two and three-quarters inches by three and a half inches.

and a half inches The other piece is an eighteen pence shin-plaster, with these words on it: This bill of one shilling and six pence proclamation, is emitted by a law of the colony of New Jersey. passed in the fourteenth year of the reign his majesty, King George the Third. Dated March 25, 1776." A picture of the lion and unicorn is printed in red on the how left corner of the bill. On the back is a cut of a tobacco leaf, over which are the words: "To counterfeit is death." The size of this is two

and a quarter by four inches. They are both old and rather indistinct, and are considered genuine specimens of the old-time currency. Mr. Rogers has several old and rare coins which are very interesting to

from the Americus, Ga., Recorder, Although the election of president of the Farmers' Alliance of this state will not take place until next August, there are several candidates in the field and their friends are doing some active work. Prominent among the candidates mention d is Dr. J. T. DeJarnette, of Putnum county. Th candidacy, however, is not of his seeking, and he has simply allowed his name to go before the convention. Dr. DeJarnette is one of the most progression. ive and successful farmers in the state, thoroughl nderstands the wants of farmers, and is withal a ear-headed, conservative, safe business man. And bove all, is a man who will not use the position as political petard by which to hoist himself into

The Champion Cotton Picker.

Mrs. Jane Mathews is now living in Oglehorpe county at the advanced age of eighty-three rears. Mr. B. C. Carter, her nephew, tella us that he can now and did last fall pick one hundred ounds of cotton a day.

The way she manages is to carry a chair to the patch and sits in it between the rows, moving the chair herself and does all except carry the cotton which some one has to carry for her

Dalton Boys Abroad.

From the Dalton, Ga,, Citizen. Milton Orr, Charlie Pruden and Frank Rey-nolds, old time Dalton boys, spent Sunday with relatives here. By the way, these young gentlemen are forging ahead in this busy, bustling world Milton is becoming an influential citizen of Atlanta, Charlie is winning laurels and piling up wealth at Rome, while Frank occupies a good position with the Southern Railway and Steamship association at

The Biggest in the South. rom the Abbeville, Ga., Times.

Mr. C. C. Balkcom has just closed a contract or 112 tons of guano to put on his watermelon tch. 'His patch is near Adams' park, on the East see railroad, and consists of 746 acres by actual measurement. This is perhaps the largest watermelon farm in the south. Mr. Balkcom has faith in the Georgia melon and is proving his faith

Wilcox Will Come.

There has been much said about the road than good roads. Let us have a meeting and elect ates or let the commissioners meet and appoint delegates, if they can do it.

Of Interest to Poets. From the Screven County, Ga., Watchman. For good poetry, of the nascitur non fit sort, commend us to the Middle Georgia Progress.

See that you are not imposed on by imita-tions of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Infantile Skin and Scalp Diseases.

in a terrible condition, being covered with sores. Sulphur springs fail, Cured by Cuticura Remedies

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES in two case where it proved to be successful. The first was in the case of a boy a year and a haif old. His face and body were in a terrible condition, the former being completely covered with sores I took him to the Massena Sulphur Springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which I did. He took one and one half bottles of Cuficura Resolvent, when his skin was as smooth as could be, and is today. I used Curi-CURA on his sores and the CUTICURA SOAP in washing him. He is now five years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scalp, which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA SOAP and rub ing in the CUTICURA, one bottle of CUTICUUA . RE-SOLVENT being used. They have proved successful n every case where I have advised the use of them. It is surprising how rapidly a child will improve under their treatment. I recommend them for any disease of the skin as being the best in the world This is my expecience, and I am ready to stand by JOHN R. BERO, my statement

American House, Hogansburgh, N. Y.

We have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and find them worthy the claim you make for them. In fact, they cannot be too highly recommended. Our little girl had the eczema; and suffered intensely for one winter, and, although under the care of a skilled physician, he could afford her no relief, but by the use of your CUTICURA REMEDIES she was speedily cured. We will not be without your Curi-CURA REMEDIES. B. A. MANLEX, Milo, Iowa.

I have used the CUTICURA REMEDIES successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with eczema, and had such an intense itching that he got no rest day or night. The itching is gone, and my baby is cured, and is now a healthy, rosy-cheeked boy.

MARY KELLERMANN, Beloit, Kan.

Cuticura

For cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin nd scalp and restoring the hair of children aud infants and destroying the germs of scrofula and all hereditary humors, the CUTICURA REMEDIES are simply infallible.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the ost agonizing itching, burning and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and estores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the greatest of skin beautifiers, is indispensible in treating skin diseases and baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot, or blemish. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new

PLES, blackbeads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTTCURA SOAP.

An Aged Dollar.

From the Summerville, Ga., Gazette. William White, Sr., brought to our office last Monday a silver dollar which he has had since 1815. The Latin inscription on one side is: "Sit nomen Domin'benedictum," meaning "May the name of the Lord be blessed." On the other side or these things of the Lord by the cheer of the Lord by he other side are these initials: "Lud. The other side are messe initials: "Lud. XY. D. G. Fr. et Nav. Rex." or written in full: "Ludovicus XV Dei gracia Franca et Vavarre rex." meaning, "Louis XV. by the grace of God king of Frunce and Navarre rex." On the edge are the words: "Regem. Lomine, salum"—the next word is not plain, but probably was "serva;" the whole meaning: "Lord, beautiful kings feet." It, beautiful kings feet." by was 'serva;' the whole meaning: "Lord, keep the king safe." It has apparently been hammered where the date was. The figures 17—5 are tolerably plain, but there is no trace of the third figure. Louis XV. was king of France from 1715 to 1774, and the dollar must have been coined between those two years.

From the Washington, Ga., Chroniele.

Some interesting facts can be gleaned from the old records of the town and county. The ordinary is very obliging in these matters, and when he comes across a record that he thinks would be of interest, he immediately hands it over to us to transcribe such parts as we think proper. We have before us the census of the town about the year 1830. It gives the heads of the families, the number in the family and the number of slaves. At that time the population of Washington consisted of 1,117 people —508 whites and 609 blacks. We have barely deadle fifty year jetter in 1880 but seeke double fifty years later in 1880, but at the present rate of increase we can show a much better record in the next twenty years than we have in the last fifty.

Of the heads of the families living in Washington 1820, Mar. Carolina F. Wilst and

ington in 1830, Mrs. Caroline E. Wiley and James Wingfield had the largest families, Wiley and each being composed of twelve members. Mr. Adam Alexander had the greatest number of

From the Cuthbert, Ga., Liberal. A copy of the Atlanta Intelligencer of No. vember 10, 1859, has fallen into our hands, and though a little old, we have found a great deal in it to interest us. One of the first thing that attracted our attention was an account of the "honorable settlement" of an affair of honor between a couple of young bloods, very like what we sometimes read in Atlanta paragraphy. pers nowadays. Atlanta was sensationa thirty years ago. The market quotatic interesting, and that our readers may co The market quotations are

rices with those of today, we give a few prices with those of today, we give a few of the leading articles:
Cotton, lo to 10½ cents; bacon, (hog round), 10½ cents; lard, 13 to 15 cents; flour, \$5.50 to \$7.00 per barrel; corn, 60 to 70 cents; sugar, \$ to 12½ cents; coffee, 12 to 13½ cents; bagging, 14 to 16 cents; rope, 10 to 12 cents. There was no cotton ties in those days. Salt, \$1.45 to \$1.60 per sack; whisky, 32 to 44 cents.

Johnson & Slavin's Minstrels.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, at night and at matinee, this great organization, no doubt the inest in America today, will play at the opera house. They chailenge all other minstrel troupes for the belt of excellence, and they convoke the Atlantic critics to come and sit as judges of the contest. They proudly call themselves Princely Favorites," "Majestic and Matchless M

rels," and proclaim themselves without rivals nd above imitation. Certainly such boasts mean something, and are full of promises for our lovers of burnt cork fun who will not want to miss the opportunity of witnessing such a grand exhibition of talent.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, of September 4th,

The Finaceiphia inquirer, or separate in, said:

"Johnson & Slavin's minstrels may well feel proud of the magnificent audience which applauded them last night. However, they give an entertainment that fully merited the continuous applause, for it illustrated all that is best in modern minstrelsy, and was unquestionably the finest of its kind ever seen in this city. All that is new and good in their art has been gracefully utilized, and with such refined taste, and so artist.

cally have all their features been staged that really It seems perfection has been reached at last. We scarcely consider it necessary to individualize where all was so clearly superior, but they madejan impression in this city that will not soon be forgotten."

Emma Juch. Of Emma Juch, the Pittsburg Post says: Sitting in an old-fashioned oak chair in a simple

white costume, Marguerite turned the spinning wheel. As the flossy filaments fluffed and twisted she sang with the artless grace of a child, and the measures of the varies grace of a child, and the measures of the vary wound themselves into invisible wreathings decking the garden of the soul. There was much that was majestic, much that was grand, inspiring, nay overwhelming in picture and sound, in the presentment of "Faust" at the opera house last night, but it was the supreme touch of simplicity in that garden scene which captivated all hearts and held them at the feet of Emma Juch. "Once there was a King in Thule," as she sang it, was a pericet idealization. There were just a few straggling bars of music; then she took up the burden of the simple song, and sweet and low, she told the story. There had been a futter of fans, a rustling of programmes and the wouted hum that rises from a big audience, but as she voiced the tale of the good old king, who until death had been faithful, there was a sudden silence, as if the hand of an angel had swept away the little cares that cluster round the heart, and swayed the chords of feeling. There was no fire nor furly in the cadences; it was just the simplest of melodies, but it was something that every one felt and understood, and now and then the sparkle of a tear shone out in the eyes of many there, as the story and its suggestions reached the recesses of measures of the cong wound themselves into invisiand understood, and now and then the sparkle of a tear shone out in the eyes of many there, as the story and its suggestions reached the recesses of memory. The seene was full of power and gave Miss Juch another opportunity to display the remarkable quality of her superb voice and rare histrionic ability.

Small, red blotches, with dry white scab, from head to foot. Two physicians fail, Cured by Cuticara.

My boy, age nine years, has been troubled all bis life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and am happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared, leaving she skin fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are all you claim for them. They are worth their weight in gold to any one troubled as my boy was. GEORGE F. LEAVITT,

North Andover, Mass.

I can praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES very highly, for they have cured my baby of a very bad case of eczema, and my boy of sore eyes and breaking out on his face. They are both well, and lave nicer skin than ever. I think it is a wonderful cure, and have recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES to a great many. MRS. BECKETT. 359 W. 39th St., New York.

The CUTICURA, CUTICURA RESOLVENT. and CUTIcura Soar have brought about a marvellous cure in he case of a skin disease on my little son eight years old. I have tried almost all remedies and also he most eminent doctors, all alike failing, except

ED. N. BROWN, 720 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are in great demand. The CUTICURA RESOLVENT sells better than any other blood purifier. The CUTICURA SOAP is praised by my customers, especially mothers, who say it is the best for babies preventing and curing scald head and similar diseases. GEO. HOBBS, P. M.,

Remedies

the wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES.

blood purifier, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of torturing, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all humors, blotches, eruptions, sores, scales and crusts, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticuka, 50c.; Soap 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin D'seases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABYS, Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticura Soap. - Absolutely pure.

Peter Mendersonies MANUAL OF EVERYTHING

GARDEN

and Plants, with plain directions "how to now them."

This manual we will mail to any address on receipt
The last or remitting 25 cents of 25 cents (in stamps). To all so remitting 25 cents for the manual, we will at the same time send free following Spiciatid Novelties, most of which are now offered for the first time, and the price of either of which is 25 cents. One packet of Aulumn King Cubbage, or one pkt. Of Yeen-the Manmath Wax Bean, or one pkt. Damenico Musk Melon, or one pkt. Scarlet Triumph Askar (see dillustration), or one pkt. Scarlet Triumph Askar (see dillustration), or one pkt. Scarlet Triumph Askar (see dillustration), or one pkt. Sunflower "Siwer and Gold," or one vlant of the climber Bits Dawn Flower, or one plant of the Wildeloonflower, or one Bermuda Easter Liby, or one ylant of either a Ret, Yellow, While or Fin. 2 Earlot ming Rose—on the distinct understanding, however, that those ordering will state in what paper they saw this advertisement.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.

35 & 37 Cortlandt St., New York.

Feb19-di5t tues thur sat n r m Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

Cleorgia Fulton county.—By virtue of A an order of the -Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the January adjourned term, 1889, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of said, the following described lands under two bonds for titles, the billion of titles from the Capital City Land and Improvement company, of Atlanta, to Mrs. C. H. Scott, deceased, to parcel of land in the 14th district of said county, and being a part of land lot number seventy-five, and known as 10t 29, in the company's subdivision of the McNaught property; commencing on the northeast corner of Georgia avenue and a ten foot ailey and running north on the east side of said alley, one hundred and seven and one-half feet; thence east fifty feet to lot 28 of said subdivision: thence south 107½ feet to Georgia avenue 50 feet, to the point of beginning. For the purchase money of said land there has been already paid the sum of \$181 25, leaving \$543 75 still due, at 8 per centinterest per annum, from May 25th, 1887. Also bond for titles from John B. Thompson to said Mrs. C. H. Scott, deceased, to parcel of land in the town of, Austell, Ga., and a part of land lot 140 of the 18th district of Cobb county, Ga., commencing on the west side of Pine street at a point 104 feet south of Central street, and running thence south along Pine street; thence north along Hotel street 104 feet; thence west 223 feet to Hotel street; thence north along Hotel street 104 feet; thence west 223 feet to Hotel street; thence morth along Hotel street 104 feet; thence west 223 feet to Hotel street; thence morth along Hotel street 104 feet; thence west 223 feet to Hotel street; thence morth along Hotel street 104 feet; thence west 223 feet to Hotel street; thence morth along Hotel street 104 feet; thence seat 223 feet to Pine street, the point of beginning, and being lots numbers 63, 64, 77 and 78, as per plat No. 2, of the J. B. Thompson property, exhibi

Pure Water! Pure Water! BAUM & ANDREWS, ATLANTA, GA.,

Practical Artesian Well Drillers.

WILL CONTRACT ON VERY REASONABLE terms for the next two months for the drilling of shallow wells. Depthsagreed upon. Guarteed or uo pay. LYON & HEALY Btate & Monroe Sts. CHICAGO,

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From the Hart has just ret was held and pointed to arrange posed visit to a summer of E Colonel W. H. mittee, infor down a delegat said time. As party commence at Andersonville

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Small, red blotches, with dry white scab, from head to foot. Two physicians fail.

life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although-he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the CUTICURA REMFDIES, and am happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared, leaving she skin fair and smooth, and performing a thorough cure. The CUTICURA REMEDIES are all you claim for them. They are worth their weight in gold to any one

GEORGE F. LEAVITT.

I can praise the Cuticuna Remedies very highly, for they have cured my baby of a very bad case of on his face. They are both well, and lave nicer have recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES to a great many.

MRS. BECKETT, 359 W. 29th St., New York.

The CUTICURA, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and CUTThe case of a skin disease on my little son eight the most eminent doctors, all alike failing, except

ED. N. BROWN, 720 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

The CUTICURA REMEDIES are in great demand. other blood purifier. The CUTICURA SOAP is praised by my customers, especially mothers, who say it is the best for babies preventing and curing scald head

Remedies

and poisonous elements, and thus removes the AUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES CUTE EVERY cely and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and ruptions, sores, scales and crusts, when physicians

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap 5c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. 53 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

ages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials BABYS, Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified, by Curicula Soap. Absolutely pure.



Peter Nenderson's MANUAL OF EVERYTHING

GARDEN!

Bernada Easter Life, or on that of other a Ret. Vilca, White or Fin. Zaroloming Rose-on the distinct understandler, however, that those ordering will state in what paper they saw this advertisement.

PETER HEADERSON & CO.

35 & 37 Cortlandt St., New York.

Administrator's Sale.

meh 2 9 1623 50.

Pure Water! Pure Water! BAUM & ANDREWS, ATLANTA, GA.,

Practical Artesian Well Drillers. VILL CONTRACT ON VERY REASONABLE ns for the next two months for the dril allow wells. Depthsagreed upon. Gua play. thur sun 4w



ABOUT THE RAILROADS.

THE CAHABA VALLEY TALKED UP ONCE MORE.

The Rome and Carrollton Road to Pay the Chattahoochee Brick Company's Claim-Notes of the Rall.

Delayed Trains

W. & A. Train No. 2 6.37 p. m., Central R. R. Train No. 3, 7.00 a. in. A. & W. P. Train No. 51, 6.00

The Cahaha Valley railroad is being discussed again by the Alabama papers. The road is said to promise great developements, and the Selma Times in its last issue says.

Birmingham certainly ought to reach out her hand and help the Cahaba Valley railroad. The road is of as great consequence to that city as it is to Selma. In fact, it is absolutely essential to the complete prosperity of the magic city in that it gives it a direct and the shortest line to the best river transportation in the state, while it would open up to that city an additional mineral section of unsurpassed richness, and would place at her very door one of the finest and most progressive cities in Alabama. It is simply one of the unaccountable mysteries that in the midst of the splendid railroad development of the state, this important line has not been douit long ago. It is not the slightest exaggeration to say that no railroad that has been constructed wince the war has been more far-reaching in its beneficial effects than would his link that proposes to bind the central city with Birmingham. Our esteemed contemporary seems to be given itself to painting "rosy pictures" of Birmingham, but this is as it should be. All of Alabama is proud of the magnificent development of our unsurpassed mineral resources as illustrated in the wonderful growth of the magic city. One of the surest methods of adding ten fold to its already brilliant record is so connect her as soon as possible with this beautiful city that forms the gateway to the gulf of Mexico, through one of the finest navigable streams in the world.

The Chattahoochee Suit Settled.

Hon. G. Gunby Jordan, of the Georgia Mid-Hon. G. Gunby Jordan, of the Georgia Midland and Southern, has rendered his decision as special master in chancery in the case of the Chattahoochee Brick company against the Rome and Carrollton Construction company. By the decree the suit was finally and amicably settled. A consent verdict was taken for \$163,000 against the Rome and Carrollton company, the money to be paid on the 221 of this month. The suit was for the purpose of recovering \$163,000, a balance due the Chattahoochee Brick company for the building of the Chattahooga, Rome and Columbus railway, from Chattahooga to Carrollton. The suit had been at court some time, when it was referred to Mr. Jordan for a thorough investigation and report.

A Central Change. The schedule of the Central Railroad of

The schedule of the Central Kalifoad of Georgia taking effect March 17th, is as follows:
Train No. 1 leaves Savannah 6:40 a. m.; leaves Macon 1:40 p. m.; arrive at Atlanta 5:45 p. m.
Train No. 13 leaves Macon 6:40 p. m., arrives in Atlanta 19:40 p. m.
Train No. 4 leaves Atlanta 7:95 p. m., arrives in Savannah 6:30 a. m.
Train No. 14 leaves Atlanta 9:03 a. m., arrives in Macon 1 p. m.

All other trains remain the same.

Not Till the Twenty ninth.

The railroad commission of Georgia was to have met in Atlanta on the twenty-sixth inst. but the meeting has been postponed until the twenty-ninth. This will be an important meeting of the commission. Many matters of great moment to the railroads and the patrons will be brought up. Over the Cross ties.

John P. Slough, traveling passenger agent of the Mexican National Railroad company, is in ne city. Mr. Slough is an old Atlanta boy and his any friends are glad to see him in from New York. Trains now stop in the new union depot in St. Augustine, Fla.

Nearly all the grading has been completed on the South Beach railroad at St. Augustine, Fla.

C. P. Huntingen, the railway king, is quoted as aaying that every Texas railroad is losing money.

HE PASSED DOWN THE TRAIL

Where the Magnificent City of Rome Now

Major Thomas V. Smith, the oldest citizen Major Thomas V. Smith, the oldest citizen of Floyd county, was in the city yesterday.

He passed down Broad street in 1832 when it was nothing but an indistinct wagon trail. There were no houses about, nothing but Indian h. is. He crossed a river at a ferry at the institution of the live was a ferry at the county in the co

dian ht is. He crossed a river at a ferry at the junction of the rivers which were owned by John Ross, the noted Cherokee chief.

Major Smith is in his eightieth year, but looks as spry as a man in the prime of life. He originally settled near Rush's chapel on part of the farm now owned by 'Squiro Seaborn Whatley. In 1848 Major Smith moved to Everett Springs district and settled in that remarkable portion of Floyd county known as the pocket. He has lived at the same place for forty years.

He told many interesting things about the early settlement of Rome. He also promises to write out some of his recollections of the pioneer days of north Georgia and life among the Gherokee Indians.

the Oherokee Indians.

Major Smith was here the day that Rome
was laid off into lots. He has a remarkable
memory and is a very intelligent old gontle-

The Author of Carter's Oats.

From the Chattooga, Ga., News.

Everyboody has heard the expression "Like Carter's oats." It is as famous a saying as the question, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" The man who hit Billy Patterson has never been found, but we can tell our readers, on the authority of Mr. C. C. H.y., of this place, a grandson of the man who raised the famous oats, who Mr. Carter was, and the origin of the oft-quoted saying in regard to one of the products of his farm. Mr. Charles Carter lived at Washington, Ga., and was one of the best farmers of Wilkes county. One year he had an unusually good crop of oats, and on a small patch of ground the yield was so heavy that he could not stack them on the ground on which they grew. Part of the product of this rich spot of land had to be stacked in an adjoining field. Thereafter whenever a farmer raised an unusually good crop of oats he would say they were "like Carter's cats," and this became a famous saying in those parts and in time spread all over the south. Mr. C. C. Hay, our informant, was named after Charles Carter, who, as before stated, was his grandfather, and vouches for the correctness of this account of the origin of "Like Carter's oats."

The Grady Expedition. The Author of Carter's Oats.

The Grady Expedition.

We learn from Hon. A. G. McCurry, who was held and an executive committee was ap was need and an executive committee was appointed to arrange programme, etc., for the proposed visit to our section during the approaching summer of Hon. Henry W. Grady and party. Colonel W. H. Mattox, the chairman of the committee, informed Mr. McCurry that he would call a meeting of the committee at Elberton the first Tuesday in April next, and invited Hart to send down a deigation to meet with the committee at said time. As it is desired by our people that the party commence their voyage down the Savannah at Andersonville, we would suggest a meeting of our citizens next week and the selection of a dele gation to represent us at the above meeting.

This Was a Central Railroad Train.

From the Americus, Ga., Republican.

The Atlanta train failed to reach Macon in time Wednesday morning, consequently the mail for Americus was very small. The ATLANTA CON-stitution and many other letters and papers were delayed until the arrival of the 9:45 train at night.

You are not "Shaken Before Taken"

With malarial disease, but with prodigious violence afterwards, if you neglect immediate measures of relief. The surest preventive and remedial form of medication is Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, the potency of which as an antidote to miasmatic poison has been demonstrated for over thirty years past. The liver when disordered and congested, the bowels it constipated and the kidneys if inactive are promptly aided by it, and it is invaluable for dyspepsia, nervous debility and

Consumption, Scrofula, General Dibility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Broncottls, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleeplessness, &c. All of thes have now left, and I believe your Emulsion ha saved a case of well developed Consumption."-T. J. Findley, M. D., Lone Star, Texas.

Use Angostura Bitters, the world renowned South American appetizer, of exquisite flavor Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Many, Many Years. -Mrs. Winslow's Sooth ING SYRUP, for children teething, has stood he test of forty years, and never known to fail Twenty-five cents a bottle.

artic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority. ING SYRUP, for children teething, has stood

SOME ODD CHAPTERS.

CULLED FROM THE NEWSPAPERS OF GEORGIA.

The Story of Whitepath and His Braves-Roach's Escape-A Curious Relic-Old Money.

From the Bine Ridge, Ga., Post, From the Bine Ridge, Ga., Post.

Hon. Coke A. Ellington, of Gilmer county, and one of the oldest pioneer settlers of north Georgia, though somewhat stricken in years, yet carries a distinguished presence and at one time was one of the most prominent republican politicians of his section.

In response to a question of the scribe he said: "Yes, I am perhaps the oldest living pioneer settler in the forty-first senatorial district."

trict.'

As the train passed through the fortile Turniptown valley he pointed out the place where he had attended an Indian meeting fifty-three years before.

"Do you know when the Indians were removed from this country?" Inquired the reporter.

"Yes," he replied. "It was in August, 1838.

I remember it well. Charleston, Tenn., was the rendezvous, and right there was the biggest crowd I eyer saw outside of New York city General Scott and his army were there and so were the Cherokee and Creek Indians, and the country neonle for miles and miles

and so were the Cherokee and Creek Indians, and the country people for miles and miles around were there to see the sight, and the whole earth seemed covered by a sea of faces," and the old gentleman's face glowed enthusiastically at the recollection.

"Did you ever see the noted Indian chief "White Path?" was again inquired.

"Yes, often," said he. "I once heard him make a speech in Ellijay which was very forcible and eloquent. White Path was a tall athletic Indian with a noble cast of countenance, which showed at a glance that he was born to command. He had a subordinate command in General Jackson's army and at the famous and decisive battle of the "Horse Shoe" he did efficient service by swimming around with and decisive battle of the "Horse Shoe" he did efficient service by swimming around with his command and stealing the cances of the enemy, thus preventing their retreat by water. After General Jackson was elected preident he presented White Path with a silver medal bearing his likeness in token of his pledge that as long as grass grew and water run White Path and his people should retain peaceable possession of their homes and hunting grounds. The old cheif wore the medal next his heart and would often exhibit it with pride. Yes, White Path was a noted Indian in his time and the famous White Path gold mines and mineral springs now mark the place where once was reared his wigwam."

The Old Knife.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Advertiser.

Mr. W. S. Paulin, an old citizen of Clayton.

Mr. W. S. Paulin, an old citizen of Clayton, Ala., showed us, while visiting him a few days ago, a knife that was a curiosity, and its history is no less interesting.

The knife is not above medium size for carrying in a pocket, has a pearl handle, and twenty-eight separate blades, all made of the finest steel, and all about the same size.

carrying in a pocket, has a pear i handle, and twenty-eight separate blades, all made of the finest steel, and all about the same size.

It was given him while living in New Jersey, about 1833, before he made his first visit south, which event happened not long afterwards. Taking passage on a steamer, it was several days before he reached his destination, and during the time he and other of the passengers had the fortune to capture and kill a whale. This knife being convenient, he used it in skinning and dressing it, and afterward greased it with some of the fresh whale oil and wrapped it in tissue paper.

After reaching Eufaula he was engaged in merchandising, and traded largely with the Indians. In a short time the knife which was kept on the shelf as a curiosity disappeared, and as all search was unfinitful, it was given up as lost, and described to children and grandchildren as a thing of the past.

Years and years passed and long after the Indian war closed Mr. Paullin was traveling, and his attention was attracted by hearing one man telling another about a very curious knife which one of his friends had, and stated that it had a horn handle. Mr. P. said that he had a knife very much like that one stolen from him, but his had a pearl handle. On examination it was found to be the same knife, and was given back to -him. The knife had been found several years before on one of the old Indian battle grounds near Pea river swamp, and he thinks an Indian had stolen it from his store and lost it at that place. Mr. Paullin was glad indeed to get the old knife again, and, although rusty and one or two blades broken, still keeps it as a curiosity.

The Old Militia Drill. The Old Militia Drill.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times.

Dim with age, yellow with the flight of years, quaint in its folding, having been sealed with the almost forgotten old red water, an old-time paper lies before us. It was written on the 15th of April, 1822, and mailed at Dubling of the control of the search of the sea on the 15th of April, 1822, and manded at Dublin, four days later, viz: on the 19th. It is addressed to "Colonel Richard H. Thomas, Pulaski county," no postoffice being given. The writer was David Blackskear. General Blackshear was the grand-uncle of Mr. Thomas F. Blachead, and Colonel Thomas was the grandfuller of Mr. K. T. Melland. Thomas F. Blachear, and Colonel Thomas was the grandfather of Mr. K. T. McLean. The postage, 12½ cents, is marked on the upper right hand corner, and was paid at place of delivery. General Blackshear was a brigadier general of the Georgia militia, Colonel Thomas commanded a regiment of militia at the time. The letter will prove interesting to the descendants of the parties mentioned, and to the general reader as well, showing, as it does, how militia matters were managed in Georgia, nearly three-quarters of a century ago. The war of 1812, had not long closed then, while there were many old revolutionary heroes to tell the stories of the great war of independence to their descendants, and who were ready, again, to fight "at the drop of a hat." Here is the letter:

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE, Sixth Division Georgia Militia—Brigade Orders: Springfield, April 15th, 1822.—The following is the arrangement for the annual convention of ediers, and the review and inspection of the Thirty-Sixth regiment under your command, viz:

On Monday, 17th of June next, of the officers of the field staff, etc., at Hartford, Pulaski county, and on Tuesday, the 18th. the review and inspection of said regiment.

Officers must be uniformed and privates armed and equipped, as the law directs, and will appear on the parade by 11 o'clock forenoon of each day specified in the arrangement.

The following are the details of the evolution:

When the battailton, haited in line, wheels forward, by companies, into open column with the right or left in front.

To fire to the rear into open column with the right or left in front.

To form close column from line.

To form close column from line. was the grandfather of Mr. K. T. McLean

6. To form close column of two companies or grand divisions from a halted, close column of companies, right or left, in front.
7. When the column, at full distance, with the right in front, is to wheel to the left into line.
8. When the battallon, open column with the right in front, is to form to the right in finak.
9. When the column, at full distance, with the right in front, forms line to the front.
10. When the column, at full distance of companies, right in front, form line, facing to the rear.
11. Charge to direction in column, at full distance, by the prompt maneuver.
12. Column of attack.
13. To form line from the column of attack to and on the flank.

on the flank.
You will carry the foregoing arrangements into effect. He Removed the Building.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror. From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

While the confederates were vacating Yorktown in '62, General Rhodes was shot in the arm, while giving instructions to a vidette. The shot came from a two-story dwelling, where federal sharpshooters were causing sad havoc. The general, with little attention to his wound, said: "I wish we could silence those men forever." "I'll do it," promptly responded the vidette, and immediately disappeared. Shortly thereafter the little port was in flames, and the soldier of the gray received no further injury from that quarter. The viin flames, and the soldier of the gray received no further injury from that quarter. The vidette was our townsman, C. Roach, who had wiggled himself under the building, and a plenty of turpentine and a match did the rest. He was for four years in the Twelfth Mississippi infantry, partaking of all the dangers of scout life and vidette duty. He was a fearless soldier, and many times risked his life when others blanched. Mons. Roach was born in Paris; France, and from his infancy till near manhood, raised in New Orleans.

Built of Hewn Logs.

Built of Hewn Logs.

From the Elberton, Ga., Star.

Mr. Ab Stovall has moved across the road the old house that stood at the rear of the residence on his Gantt place. This is one of the oldest buildings in the county, being built of hewn logs nearly one hundred years ago. The timbers are still sound.

Must not be confounded with common cath-

NAH RIVER.

Reminiscences of the Murder of Three Federal Soldiers at Brown's Ferry-

Other State Gossip. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

for many years before the civil war, and for some fifteen years after its close, was a pretty big business, and one that furnished about all crosses, to Augusta.

The products of the farm, such as cotton,

The products of the farm, such as cotton, corn, peas, etc., and especially cotton, kept the boats running regularly during the boating season, which began about the first of May. A cargo of cotton, with a favorable river, was about fifty bales going down, and a load coming back ranged from ten to twenty thousand pounds, depending largely upon the skill of the crew and the condition of the river.

a Michigan regiment were placed over it, and without apparent apprehension they remained unmolested several weeks; but, one Sunday night at a very late hour, they were rudely awakened from their quiet couches, taken into the ferry boat, shot to death, and their bodies thrown into the river.

Early Monday morning the startling news had suread over the surrounding country.

the ferry boat.

The horrible spectacle presented by the exposition of the mangled bodies elicited the sympathy of all good people regardless of party affiliation, and the murderers if they had ever become known would have been objects of the sternest condemnation of all respectable, law-abiding people.

The oldest one of these ill-fated soldiers was contributed for the sternest condemnation.

censed and the blood of their murdered com-rades called for revenge.

In a few days three or four of South Caro-lina's citizens and one of Georgia's were ar-rested on suspicion. The Carolinians were suspected because it was claimed that they had an interest in the guarded cotton; the

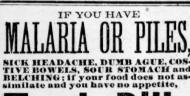
boating cotton.

They were first carried to Columbia, S. C., and the time set for trial. The investigation began, but the testimony was not satisfactory of the prosecution, and consequently the trial was declared irregular, and the prisoners were removed to Charleston, where they were tried by a military court martial, convicted and sentenced to hang in April, 1866, but, under a writ of habeas corpus, were carried to Dry Tortugas in the Florida Keys, and there remained until a civil investigation could be

Tortugas in the Florida Keys, and there remained until a civil investigation could be had, when they were acquitted.

The experience they related of punishment inflicted upon them by the brutal prison suthorities was horrible in the extreme, and if they had been tried and found guilty in a competent court it could not have been worse without taking their lives. One of them, although a man of very strong constitution, soon after returning WANTED-LOCAL MANAGER, \$,000 A YEAR permanent position. No soliciting or ped dilug. Apply by lefter to J. Stephens, general manager, 227 Main street, Cincionati, Ohio. this at u WANTED-ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—Successful men can seeple assented. WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—
Successful men can secure permanent position. All correspondence confidential. Address
room 91 No. 230 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill:
tus, thurs, sat

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA, COFFEE
house; only experienced men controlling a good
trade and able to furnish unexceptionable references considered; ilberal salary or commission paid
tomen of character and ability; all communications strictly confidential. Address Salesman, P. O.
Box 2356, New York city. constitution, soon after returning home died with consumption. The cruel and inhuman manner in which they were treated, brought to their assistance such grand men of national reputation as Major Thompson, of Ohio, and Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware and largely, through their indusers



Tutt's Pills will cure these troubles. Try them; you have nothing to lose, but will gain a vigorous body. Price, 25c. per box.

Sold Everywhere. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE

Collector's Offlie, District of Georgia, ATLANTA, March 15th, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWing setzures made by me for violation of the United States Internal revenue laws, towit:

One copper still, seized January 8, 1889, in Henry county, as the property of Louis Shaw.

One copper still, seized January 11, 1889, in Murray county, as the property of — Henson.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized January 23, 1889, in Habersham county, as the property of Wash Landers.

Culpepper.
One copper still, seized January 9, 1889, in Calhoun county, as the property of I. A. Thornton, I
One copper still, cap and worm, seized February
8, 1889, in Pickens county, as the property of Robert Roper.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized February 4, 1889, in Pickens county, as the property of chastain Godfrey. hastain Godfrey.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized February, 1889, in Pike county, as the property of party One copper still, cap and worm, seized February, 1889. in Madison county, as the property of yne Parham. Payne Parham.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized March 11, 1889, in Gwinnett county, as the property of David Lanier.

One copper still, seized March 7, 1889, in Habersham county, as the property of Jeff Kinney.

Any person having any interest in any of the described property must make claim and give bond, as required by law, within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

3t sat THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR.,

INSTRUCTION. DROFESSOR AGOSTINI WILL OPEN HI dancing academy at Concordia hall on Monday afternoon, April the first, at 4 o'clock. Les-ons for children on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday after-noons at 40'clock. Gentlemen, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. 2w

WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-AT ONCE-2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms in private house by gentleman and wife. Answer, care Constitution, giving street, number, description, price, name, etc., "Gentleman" WANTED-TO RENT OFFICES OR LARGe floor, centrally situated. N. D., Constitution office.

WANTED-AT ONCE-2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED rooms in private house by gentleman and wife. Answer, care Constitution, giving street, number, description, price, name, etc., "Gentleman".

BOARD WANTED. BOARD WANTED BY A LADY, IN A PRIVATE Defamily, or quiet private boardinghouse, situated within easy distance of 66 Marietta street. Address W. J. M., 70 Henry street, Sayannah, Ga., stating erms, week and month.

A TRIPLE MURDER.

BOATING ON THE UPPER SAVAN-

Running pole boats on the Savannah river the means of transportation the people were afforded from Jarrett's bridge on the Tugalo, just below where the Piedmont Air-Line now

river.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

One of the most appalling incidents connected with the history of boating took place at Brown's Ferry, six miles from Hartwell, just after the close of the war, in the fall of '1865. A considerable amount of cotton had been banked up on the Carolina side of the river awaiting shipment. It was seized by the federal authorities and claimed as government cotton. A guard of three young soldiers from a Michigan regiment were placed over it, and without apparent apprehension they remained

Early Monday morning the startling news had spread over the surrounding country. When it becume known at Anderson courthouse, which was garrisoned by the federals, a posse was immediately sent to the river to investigate the particulars, but nobody seemed able to give any information, as the murder had been committed by unknown parties at a dead hour of night, as before stated. Fishing for the bodies of the young guards was begun on the arrival of the coroner and in a short while they were all found in the water near the ferry. Besides the fatal bullet holes through their heads, the bodies showed signs of other violence, supposed to have been inflicted by the murderers with the poles of the ferry boat.

The horrible spectacle presented by the ex-

only twenty-four years of age. Their remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Anderson, where they still rest.

SEEKING REVENGE.

Very naturally the federals were greatly incensed and the blood of their murdered com-

Georgian, because he was largely interested in

Ohio, and Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, and largely through their influence President Johnson was made to feel the necessity that something should be done for their protection, which he finally did in the face of frowning; artisans.

The prisoners were all men of influence and respectability, and but for the position they occupied, and the peculiar circumstances incident to the closing of the war, they might not have been arraigned inor compelled to endure such hardships as characterized their prison life.

OTTUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MARKIED

man in wholesale grocery, tobacco, shoe, or dry
goods business, as salesman in house, or assistant
book keeper, or partner in merchandise brokerage
business. It latter, would furnish few hundred
doilars, if necessary. Writes well, quick in figuressixteen years' experience in retuil general mer
chandise; best recommendation. Address, stating
salary right man might expect. J. J. Smith, Blakely,
Ga. Ga.

WANTED-A POSITION BY A CHURCH ORganist, who has had experience playing in the Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist churches. Address box 172, Macou, Ga. A COMPETENT OFFICE MAN AND BOOK-keeper wants work, permanently if possible Best references. Address, C. H. C., Drawer 34

Atlanta.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WELL ACQUAINT—
ed with the newspaper business desires to secure a position with a good paper—daily preferred. A regular news hustler. Will begin on moderate salary; best of references given; strictly temperate. Address G. C., Sun office, Griffin, Ga. 3t

WANTED-AGENTS. Wanted-agents in large manufact W ANTED—AGENTS IN LARGE MANUFACT uring establishments for a line of goods paying a good profit. Must have an extensive acquaintance and be able to furnish security for goods which will be consigned. An excellent opportunity for active men to secure a very remunerative business. Address H. M. Betz, 631 Chestmut st., Philadelphia, Pa. wed sat sat Wantenders, and wed sat set were set set when the set of the set o territory given. Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE MISSOURI steam washer. It will pay intelligent men and women seeking employment to write for my illustrated circular and terms for this celebrated washer. Why does it pay to act as my agent? Because arguments in its favor are so numerous and convincing that sales are made without difficulty. Sent on two weeks' trial at my expense, for return, if not satisfactory. J. Worth, sole manufacturer, 1710 Franklin ave. St. Louis, Mo. sat 13t.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR A NEW PAYING business. Send your address for samples and suil particulars to Chas. Marshall, 11 and 13 Main street, Lockport, N. Y.

A GENT WANTED—FOR THE GLEN ROCK spring water and ginger ale, carbonated water, etc. The finest medicinal waters in the United States. Glen Rock Spring Co., Waukegan, Ill.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR A NEW PAYING business. Send your address for samples and full particulars Charles Marshall, 11 and 13 Main street, Lockport, N. Y.

Sat tue thur mon.

A GENTS—GENERAL AND LOCAL AGENTS TO.

Tuil particulars Charles Marshall, 11 and 13 Main street, Lockport, N. Y. sat tue thur mon A GENTS—GENERAL AND LOCAL AGENTS TO handle the new patent chemical ink-erasing pencil, greatest novelty ever produced; erases ink in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; sells at sight; territory absolutely free; salary to good men; sample 35 cents by mail. For terms and full particulars address the manufacturers, J. W. Skinner & Co., Onalaska, Wis. 31 g.

ers, J. W. Skinner & Co., Onalnska, Wis. 3t a
A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 875 PER
Month and expenses paid any active man or
woman to sell our goods by sample and live at
home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We
mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM
Ple book of all the latest designs in visiting ple book of all the latest designs in visiting rds and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company.

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES.

TOR REST A BRICK STOKE WITH BOOMS
In rear, suitable for a crockery, shoe or grocery
business. Apply to Philip Brestenbucher, 32 Martetta street.

Nothing is so necessary to the health of the child as keeping its blood pure. Nature should be assisted in this by using a harmless vegetable remedy like Swift's Specific.

Last year my little boy John had a breaking out with sores all over his body, which was painful and troublesome. After using other remedies for several months, while the sores grew worse, I was induced to give him Swift's Specific. He began to improve at once, and after taking three bottles the cruption was gone, and the child was altogether healed.

Albany, Ga., Sept. 20, 1888.

J. F. Cock. My little niece had white swelling to such an extent that she was confined to the bed for a long time. More than twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg, and the doctors said amputation was the only remedy to save her life. I refused the operation and put her on S. S. S., and she is now up and active and Columbus, Ga., Feb. 11, '89. Annie Geesling.

suspect its presence.

if as good health as any child.

Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

HELP WANTED-MALES

WANTED-AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY for office work; #2 to 15 years old. Address Manufacturer, Constitution office, 2t

WANTED-LOCAL MANAGER, \$,000 A YEAR permanent position No average

HELP WANTED-FEMALS.

WANTED-1 LINEN ROOM GIRL, 2 CHAMbermaids. F. W. Jewell & Co., The Armstrong,

WANEED-A WOMAN TO COOK AND DO general housework. Apply 61 Cone street.
WANTED-SIX GIRLS TO MAKE PAPER

W boxes. None but first-class girls need apply.
Address Memphis Steam Paper Box Factory, Memphis, Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.S SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MARRIED

Rev. L. B. Payne, in charge of the Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., says he has been using S. S. s. with the children in the institution for nine or ten years with the best results. Many cases of hereditary taint have been entirely cured, and the little ones made sound and hearty. My little son, five years old, was afflicted with a disease for which the doctors had no name. The nails came off his fingers, and the fingers came off his hands up to the middle joint. For three years he has suffered dreadfully, and has taken quantities of medicine. He is now getting well under treatment of Swift's Specific.

John Deiel. My little boy broke out with sores and ulcers, the result of the saliva from a calf coming in contact with a cut finger. The ulcers were deep and painful and showed no inclination to heal, I gave him Swift's Specific, and he is now well.

Auburn, Ala., Feb. 15, 1889. JOHN T. HEARD.

We have thousands of such testimonials which we will send in a pamphlet on THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Drawer 3, ATLANTA, GA. ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD FOR RENT-TWO LARGE COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished front rooms just vacated, with or without board, at 99 Walton street. sat sun

PERSONAL. Divorces—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT 21 years' experience; business quietly and logally transacted. MACHINEAY FOR SALE.

DASSENGER LOCOMOTIVE, WITH TWO LOG-

ging trucks attached, for sale cheap or for renteress W. W. Pace, Albany, Ga. 2w FOR RALE—REAL ESTATE. FOR RALE—REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, 18 ROOMS, has full view of Lake Michigan; good barn; 4 acres of land on the best street in this city. Waukegan is noted for its medicinal springs, fine seenery, and within a day's drive of a number of fuland lakes. Good boating and fishing. For a summer outing or a place of residence it cannot be excelled. Send for my list of places for sale, also cottages for rent for the season, and boarding places. J. F. Powell, Waukegan, Ill.

The Attent Mod. Estate Krehnweg No. 5.

Powell, Waukegan, Ill. tu thu sat mon
The Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5
Pryor St., Kimball House — J. Bippus,
Manager.

Manager.

WE ARE OWNERS OF 40 LOTS WITHIN FOUR within the control of the control

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN.

ONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED SECURITY.
Purchase money and other notes bought, rge loans negotiated on commission. Jno. W. ant, 46½ S. Pryor street.

Grant, 46% S. Pryor street.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN TO RELIABLE
parties on approved real astate security. G. R.
deSaussure & Co., rooms 8 and 9 Gould building. tf deSaussure & Co., rooms 8 and 9 Gould building. If

10,000 TO LOAN, OR ANY PART
BOOK and Money Brokers, 24 E. Alabama 8t. It.

Five Year LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD
negotiated on Atlanta real estate, C. P. N.
Barker. Room 32 Traders Bank.

\$150 000 TO LOAN ON FULTON
money waiting. Large city loans a specialty. Thos
H. Willing ham & Son, 4 E. Alabama 8t.
ev day ex sun

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY—NO delay: money waiting; any large amount. Thos. H. Willingham & Son, 4 E. Alabama st. ev day ex sun FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. POR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

REGISTERED HOL-TEIN-FRIESIAN BUILL NO.
1,251 out of imported cow Lemabel No. 6,987.
Pedigrace shows lowest milk record 6 gallons, highest 10½ gallons one day. Weight 1630; age coming
4 years. Price 8350; acclimated here. J. F. Guilmartin & Co., Savannah, da.

TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—MISCELLIANEOUS

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND MOULDER, shaper, band saw, turning laths, cut-off saw, small planer, mortising and boring and turning machine. Must all be in first-class condition; also want a 20 horse-power engine and boiler. State time in us and where can be seen. Address K. C. G., Constitution office.

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED.

100 WALTON STRRET FURNISHES FIRST reasonable.

Class board with desirable rooms. Terms reasonable.

SOUTHERN FAMILIES DESIRING SUMMER board in New York, will find a comfortable and convenient home, centrally situated at 143 W. 21st st. Terms reasonable. Reference exchanged. Mrs. 13 sat.

BOARD—A LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room on first floor, with board in a private family; suitable for a couple or two gentlemen. Terms moderate. Apply at 4 Wheat street. fri sun wed

WANTED-BOARDERS, AT H. V. M. MILLER nouse, 43 Walton street, one of the most desirable rooms on the first floor will be vacated today. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. The best accom-

FOR SALE—A GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, good locality and splendid trade. Apply at 247 Ira street. Thousand dollars to go into the stock, bond and real estate business in Atlanta, Ga.; references given and required. Address, under your own signature, Lock.

Why? Because PEARLINE takes the drudgery right out of house-cleaning-does the work better-quicker and with less labor than anything known. Saves the worst of the wear by doing away with the rubbing. Cleans furniture—paint—carpets, without taking them up—pictures—glass—marble—bath tubs—everything—nothing too coarse, nothing too fine for PEARLINE. You'll appreciate this fact best by giving it a fair trial. House-cleaning time will pass so smoothly the men folks will not Manufactured only by IAMES PVLE, New York. GEORGIA. FULTO.—COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, March ist, 1899—John W. White, administrator of James R. Baker, dreeased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. mch 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Millions Use

House Cleaning

men 29 16 23 30

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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mar 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Office, March 1st, 1889.—George W. Harrison,
administrator of Frank Hayden represents that he
has utily discharged the duties of his said trust, and
prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore,
to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if
any they can, on or before the first Monday in June
next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN,
Iawamos
Ordinary.

law3mos Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S OF Office, March 1st, 1889.—Eugene S. White, administrator of George E. White, deceased, has applied for leave to reell the land- of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Mr. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

MR. 29 16 23 30

mar 29 16 23 30

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF Ordinary, Chambers, March 1st, 183.—To the heirs-at-faw of Nathaniel Macon Harralson, deceased, who reside out of said state: Philip H., Heury L., and Leonidas F. Harralson, baving as executors applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next april term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in April next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary, meh 2 9 16 23 30. meh 2 9 16 23 30.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, February 1st, 1839.—Henry C, Grubb,
executor of the will of Ellen G. Richards, deceased,
represents that he has fully discharged the duties of
his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned,
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in May next, why said executor should not
be discharged from said trust.

1aw-3mos-sat

Ordinary.

law-3mos-sat

law-3mos-sat

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, February 1st, 1889.—Stephen C. Moriey,
executor of the will of Eunice Ferry, deceased, repesents that he has fully discharged the duties of
his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission,
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in May next, why said executor should not
not be discharged from said trust.
law3m sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S

Office, March 1st, 1889.—Daniel N. Speer, guardian and administrator of Avarilla E. Pryor, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This
is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in June-next, why said guardian and administrator should not be discharged from said
trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Law3mos

TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Office, March 1st, 1889. — Judge P. Bowle, administrator of Wesley Bowle, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Lawsmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Moliday in Julia Late, why said artist.

Iaw3mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S

office, March 1st. 1889—Sarah J. Ransom has
applied for letters of administration on the estate of
John J. Ramsom, deceased. This is, therefore, to
notify all concerned to file their objections, if any
they have, on or before the first Monday in April
next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

meh 2 9 16 23 30

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF
J. Ordinary. Chambers, March 1st, 1889—The
appraisers appointed upon application of Caroline
P. Wilson, widow of William T. Wilson for a twelve
months' support for herself and minor children
having filed their return, all persons concerned
are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at
the next April term of this court, why said application should not be granted. W. L. CALHOUN,
mch 2 9 16 23 30

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
J. Office, March 1st, 1889.—John W. White has
applied for letters of guardinaship of the persons
and property of Myrtis, Harvey and Katle Baker,
minors, under the age of fourteen years, This is,
therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted
said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

T. ECREGIA. FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF

said applicant, as applied for.

mch 2 9 16 23 30.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF Ordinary, Chambers, March 1st, 1889.—To the heirs-at-law of Andrew L. Moore, deceased, who reside out of said state: W. R. Browniee having applied for an order requiring M. E. Ewing, as executor of the will of said deceased, to execute titles to land, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next April term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in April next, as said application will hen be heard.

mch 2 9 16 23 30

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY Or Office, March 1st, 1889.—J. W. Atkins has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Thomas M. Horen, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said appliacant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, mch 2 9 16 23 30

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY office, March 1st, 1889.—R. B. Hicks, administrator of Henry Irby, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

law3 mos Carlon County.—ORDINARY'S TORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S TORGE, March 1st, 1889.—Charles J. Walker, administrator of Ophelia H. Rice, deceased, has applied for ieave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in April next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, mch 2 9 16 28 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

mch 29 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Cleored, Fultron County.—ORDINARY'S

Office, March 1st, 1899.—Carrie L. Steele has
applied for letters of guardianship of the property
of Lilia and Annie Johnson, minors, under the age
of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all
concerned to file their objections, it any they have,
on or before the first Monday in April next, eise
letters will then be granted said applicant as applied
for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

THE CONSTITUTION. TUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY,

VOLUNTEER contributions for which comdesired must be marked with the price ex-

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to re-turn rejected MSS.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR.

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ! ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 16, 1889.

Immigration to the South. The question of immigration is agitating the farmers of Alabama, and some of them take a very sensible view of the matter. For instance, the Farmers' Alliance of Tuskaloosa has lately given its views on the subject in the shape of a memorial to the general assembly of Alabama.

This alliance is of the opinion that immigration is less important than the development and education of the farmers who are already here. This is true to a certain extent, and yet there is large room in the south for that sort of immigration that comes naturally and not at the bidding of any soliciting society.

In Alabama, as well as in Georgia, there is plenty of room for people who come to make their homes here and to identify themselves with the farmers who were born and raised here. The protest of the Tuska-loosa alliance is again, the indiscriminate immigration that is passing into this country through Castle Garden. Fortunately for the south, this class of immigration, consisting of paupers, anarchists, socialists and foreigners who have no more appreciation of a republican form of government than they do of the integral calculus, has not had its attention attracted in this direc-

What the south needs is an influx of American citizens who have become tired of the bleak climate of the north. Northern men who come here and invest money, no matter how little, have a knack of understanding and appreciating the situation here. They realize the danger of negro domination, and they make haste to enter a definite protest against it.

The immigration that the south needs is the kind that is ready to make itself homogeneous, comfortable and enterprising.

Our New School of Fiction.

Mr. Andrew Lang, who wishes that he had been an American, if only for the purpose of writing a brilliant American book, has lately been turning his attention to the new "school" of fiction that has appeared in this country-the school in which the young lady writer gives us whole books on subjects with which she is supposed to be unfamiliar.

Mr. Lang's idea is that the critics or reviewers who notice such work in public prints give them undue notoriety, and this is no doubt true. Not very long ago THE CONSTITUTION reviewed and described a rather salty book by Mr. Saltus, and at once an indulgent public proceeded to besiege the book stores in search of the salty work by Mr. Saltus, and hundreds of copies were sold merely because the public had been warned that the morals of the book

were somewhat off-color. But what is a critic to do? Mr. Lang says he should let the book alone and give it no advertisement whatever, but one book was sold very largely not many years ago simply because the critics let it severely alone. The shrewd publisher advertised that fact in large type, and there was at once such a rush for the book that the power presses

were unable to supply the demand. According to Mr. Lang, the critic is an point to take care of the public, but, as a matter of fact, the public is amply able to take care of itself in such matters, and its ability in this respect is no new thing. The cisely what the public demand has made it, and the education of the public-the moral education of the community-is something beyond the reach of the critic, the mere

What the public wants it will have, and if the new school of American fiction borders on blackguardism, it is because there is a popular demand for the kind of literature that the new school is prepared to furnish

Our Novels and Our Girls.

The man who writes a nation's novels need not care who makes its laws.

Ideas, morals and manners are largely Influenced by fiction. The man of facts may write good, solid books that will be duly admired, but he will start no craze-he will not turn the heads of millions of readers. It takes the man of imagination to sway and dominate his followers. Because Shakspeare drew a melancholy Dane, young men in every generation since have wrapped themselves in gloom and considered the "to be or not to be" question Just as men have imitated Hamlet, so the have imitated Don Juan. The heroes of Bulwer and Balzac have found innumerable copyists. We cannot go anywhere without meeting young people who are acting the part of some imaginary character.

If fiction is such a positive element in our civilization, what effect will the present flood of salacious novels be likely to have upon society? It is time to ask this When young girls read "Eros," "Miss Middleton's Lover," "Tristem Varick," and half a dozen other books that might be named, they must be troubled with a strange confusion of ideas. Some of the New York girls who have been inter viewed on the subject say that these books do not attract them, and that they have gone to reading Sunday school stories out of pure reaction. Possibly they are sin-

cere; but there is room for doubt. We leave the young men out of the question-the girls are the ones to be considered. It is useless to dodge the question with a lot of fancy talk about the importance of realism and all that sort of thing. It is stark idiocy to encourage the reading of immoral rot by saying that to the pure all things are pure. The point is simply this: The reading of erotic literature for perhaps ten years or so-if these novels continue popular so long-cannot fail to lower the moral tone of society. Here is something for the pulpit and the press and all earnest reformers to combat. Immoral literature is a deadlier evil than the beer saloon, the gaming nuisance, the lottery wheel, the bucket shop, and other things denounced from the pulpit. It strikes at

every home and every family. We have had within the past two years not one salacious novel, but a dozen or more, brightly written and made attractive by the literary ability of their authors. How long will the craze continue? Is there no way to stop it and stamp it out by placing it under the ban of public opinion? These questions deserve our serious consideration.

The Passing of Joseph Cook. A small man may pose as a great man-it is done every day-but sooner or later he

will be found out. This is signally illustrated by the case of the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston. Some years ago the Monday lectures of this gentleman were copied far and wide. He divided honors with Beecher and Talmage. He believed that anything from his lips would be regarded as a great truth, when it was positively asserted and plausibly maintained. Success increased his owlish gravity and his fuming pomposity.

But public opinion during the past few years has been gradually undergoing a change in regard to this supposed Colossus of the pulpit. One by one the newspapers have discontinued reporting his sermons and lectures. His audiences have decreased in size, and people are beginning to say that he is dull and prosy.

Naturally the Rev. Joseph Cook does not understand it. He is indignant, and when a newspaper correspondent recently hinted at these facts he denounced him as "a walleyed wizard," and dubbed him "M. M. M."-"Man who Means to be Mean. Strange to say, this did not impress the Bostonians, and one of their papers proceeded to confer upon Mr. Cook the degree of "M. M. F."-"Man who Means to be

It is all right. The dethroned favorite has simply had his day. He has been found out, and his old admirers are wondering why they ever took him for a great man. Such revolutions in popularity are not uncommon. The world is full of unknown men who at some period of their careers loomed up as prodigies of wit, wisdom and eloquence, but who are now looked upon as very stupid and incapable. They were bubbles, and the inevitable collapse had to

THE March number of the Southern Travelers' Railway Guide has just been issued. It contains the most complete and reliable railway man of the southern states, together with the latest railway time tables, distances, connections and much miscellaneous information, well arranged and neatly printed. It is an indispensible hand-book for the traveler and business man.

NEW YORK is to have compulsory vaccina tion, and it is a very good idea at times. Atlanta had compulsory vaccination when there was a necessity for it, and there was only one man that kicked. He was promptly taken to the stationhouse, and the virus administered in the highest style of the art.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that the silver dollar will soon play a more important part in America than ever before. And so it ought. The remedy for the silver trouble is free coinage.

EDITOR CLARKSON, of Iowa, proposes to go into the cabinet, if he can get there, on the strength of organizing an anti-southern Calithumpian society.

THE position of Mr. Parnell and the Gladtone party appears to be impregnable.

COLONEL BILL DUDLKY doesn't seem to be making much headway in his efforts to get an The colonel is now in the same box with Dorsey. WANAMAKER would be a great improvement

on Don Cameron as senator from Pennsylva-nia. Cameron is a south-hater and a sec-MISS KIN KATS is the name of a Japanese

student at Wellesley. Would it be proper to mention rats in this connection?

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

A CONNECTICUT MAN HAS mastered forty six different trades. Such versatile workmen gen erally wind up in the poor house.

The marquis of Queensbury, who is in Chi-cago, says that he was not surprised to hear that the duke of Sutherland had married Mrs. Blair in Florida. The marquis claims that the incident susains his views regarding the sham virtue and real

THE NASHVILLE PAPERS have boycotted Sovernor Taylor as a news center. The governor sable to stand it. He does not have to spend his me answering troublesome questions.

IF BISMARCK HAS merely been throwing out robably satisfied himself that we are ready for the

THE CURRENT ISSUE of "The American," Atlanta's popular weekly magazine, is a capital number. The centents embrace "Idyl of the Rose," "The Curse of Carne's Hold," by G. A. Henty; "A Man Dies Not Till His Work is Done," by William Maxwell Martin; "Southern Litera ure," by Mrs. C. C. Knight; "Valley or Height," by Leonora Beck; "China New Year," by Hon. Robert E. Withers; "Dublin and Its Environment," by Lilla J. Henderson; "A Talk About Franz Liszt," by Dot; "The Postman—a Study," by Genie Orchard; "The Advantages of Ignorance," by J. Colten Lynes, Ph. D.; "Toe Fallen Pine," by M. V. Moore; "The Murdered Editor," "A Forbidden Topte," by Gale Forest, "A Chat About Pianists," by Leon Alberoni. The various depariments are full of timely gossip. The editorial on President Harrison's inaugural address handies the question of the best southern economic policy very ably from the writer's point of view. Altogether, "The American" is a magazine THE CURRENT ISSUE of "The American. view. Altogether, "The American" is a magazine that should be liberally patronized by all lovers of

THE DAY BEFORE Editor Dawson was shot by Dr. McDow, his parer contained a strong editorial denouncing the practice of carrying concealed weapons.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT Lord Lonsdale has starved to death in Canada. He was on his way to the north pole. Lord Lonsdale was a very eccentric nobleman, best known in this country as the traveling companion of Violet Cameron,

THE VARIOUS LITERARY and news syndicates in this country are the outgrowth of a scheme originated by Mr. Tillotson, an editor at Bolton, England. Mr. Tillotson wanted stories for his paper and it struck him that it would be a good idea to get several other news apers to take the same stories, and share the expense with him. The plan was successful and its originator went regularly into the business of buying stories from authors and selling them to newspapers. His business spread to this country, and several American syndicates were organized on the same line. Mr. Tillotson died, the other day, at the age of forty-five, but he leaves a son who will continue to supply newspapers with

A Talk With Captain Dawson's Old Partner.

The murder of Captain Francis W. Dawson, the murder of Captain Francis W. Dawson, the editor of the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier, was talked of today with sorrow and indignation by the caed man's many friends in this city. Mr. B. R. Riordan, for many years Captain Dawson's partner in the ownership of the News and Courier, and now living in New York, said:

"When Captain Dawson was here about three weeks ago, he spoke of the annoyances connected with this city wise cused, the rared."

young Swies child's maid, whom his wife brought from Europe last year. Captain and Mrs. Dawson celt. responsible for t'e girl, who had no friends here, and knew no English. He told m: that me worthless fellows in Charleston had be stering her with attentions, as she was impose id pretty, and that a borsewhip might be brough into play with advantage. From the private dis-patches I have received today I infer that this Me-Dow's story is essentially true. Dawson was quicknpered, and would not hesitate to strike such a llow if answered with impudence, which was obably the case.

proposity the case.

"The headings in one of the papers make it look as if Dawson had been involved in some scandal. This is particularly painful to the handr ds of friends who know that his home relations were deally happy, and that he was one of the purest of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Late Captain Dawson EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your very admirable sketch of the chivalric and lamented Daws son I think you are in error in saying that h served on General Longstreet's staff in the East Tennessee campaign, I do not think that he was ever on Longstreet's staff. But I know that he was on the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee, and that a more heroic soldier never rode with the cavalry of the army of northern Virginia, or more de-votedly "followed the feather" of 'our gallant

Upon a number of occasions I have heard General Lee speak in the most emphatic terms of Captain Dawson's superb courage, and his intelligent and

Dawson's superiocolings, and the faithful discharge of every duty.

I remember, too, to have heard that when Dawson had the moral courage to decline to fight a duel with a distinguished citizen of South Carolina, General Wade Hampton said: "I have seen Gaptick and the field discharge in the field discharge in the control of the con tain Dawson in the thickest of the fight displaying a gallantry that I have never seen surpassed, and seldon equalled, and it is certainly not necessary for him to fight a

el to prove his courage."
It was my privilege, in December, 1882, to spend
company with General F.tz Lee) several days as
e guest of Captain Dawson, in his beautiful home
Charleston, and I shall never forget his elegant

ember well how, in the freedom of unre-Lemember well how, in the freedom of unrestrained communion with his old chief. Captain Dawson expressed himself as purposing to devote his life to the welfare of South Carolina, his adopted state, and of the south, which he leved so well, and how beautifully he brought out that he could thus best serve the whole of our common country. I remember, as if it were yesterday, how emphatically he said: "South Carolina has been under nego ale once, and she will never submit to it again. As I saw him then in his home, with devoted wife aid loving children, met him upon various other coasters, bud frequent correspondence with him. and loving children, met him upon various other occasions, had frequent correspondence with him, and have read his able paner. I have been always impressed with his high tome and elevated character. And in mingling my deep regrets with those of thousands of his admirers at the sad ending of his brilliant career, I feet that I have lost a personal friend, and that the south has lost one of its ablest champlons, one of its most scholarly, graceful writers, one of its most genial, chivalric, Christian gentlemen.

Certainly we should embalm in our heart of hearts the brave young Englishman who, in cur hour of need, came to offer his stainless sword for the defense of our southand, and who has since devoted to her service his time, his talents, his life.

Atlanta, March 15, 1889.

Atlanta, March 15, 1889.

A Drummer Talks. GRIFFIN, Ga., March 14.- Editors Constitu ion: The traveling public are with youin the publi-ation daily of the "black list" of trains. In Mr. abbett's talk, published in today's paper, he says hat it is often the case that trains on his road wai ares or four hours in Montgomery for connecting ains to arrive, and then asks which the people ould prefer-for the trains to be late or fo nails to be delayed a day. As an instance of the mans to be delayed a day. As an instance of the imposition on the patrons of the road, take a traveling salesman. His salary and traveling expenses are on an average often dollars per day; often the loss of two to four hours amounts to au entire day. A railroad conductor recently told me that his road had recently kept an account for a month, and that traveling salesmen constituted thirty-eight per cent of the travel over his road. Now, is it right to have of the travel over his road. Now, is it right to have this army of men waiting at all the depots along a line of road one to four hours every day or night as the case may be, simply to keep from delaying the mails a day?

Keep up the black list, so say

THE DRUMMERS

A Big Question.

From the New York Sun "Which of the great characters of old would you like to marry?" This is the question that was brought under debate the other night in the Blank society, and half a dozen members of both sexes in-dicated their choice and the reasons for it. One boldman of mature years and marital experience selected Xantippe as the woman of his preference another man selected Cleonatra, and the third the queen of Sheba. Of the three ladies, one made choice of Samson, another of Hercules, and a third of Job. The question will be further debated, and every member of both sexes belonging to the society is to be required to make a choice of a life partner from the great characters in history. from the great characters in history.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Grover Cleveland will be 52 years old

Mr. Froude, the English historian and m

John B. Fry, formerly private secretary to Henry Clay, is among the applicants for consular

It is understood that the doorkeepership of

the house is to go to the southern republicans, and that Mr. Charles Adams, of the Hagerstown, Md., Torchlight, has thirteen out of the eighteen southern republican representatives pledged to him. It is announced that ex-President Cleveland is planning a pleasure trip to Cuba. He is expected to leave New York next Tuesday. In the party will be ex-Secretary Fairchild, Colonel Lamont, and, in all probability, ex-Secretaries Whitney, Vhas and Nichtensen.

The Berlin income-tax list has just been made public. The richest three men in Germany are Herr Krupp, the Essen cannon king, with an annual income of 4,850,000 marks; Baron Von Rothschild, of Frankfort, has 4,000,000, while poor Herr Von Bleischweber, the blind Berlim banker, has 2,500,000 marks a year.

Charles E. Bonner, of Montana, was an office boy in New York twenty-three years ago. Not liking that business very much he borrowed money, went to Missouri, and finally to the great northwest. He has since paid back the loan, and is now worth \$4,000,000. Most of this was made in mines and mining stocks.

The traveling baseball players appear to have done a good many extraordinary things; but it is not until they reach England that we hear of the social attentions showered upon them. They have supped, at the Princess theater with Mr. Wil-son Barrett; they have been invited by the speaker of the house of commons to visit that august as-sembly in a body; and they have been made honorary members of the Century club during their stay

For the first time since her marriage Mrs. Cleveland's cards bear the name 'Mrs. Grover Cleveland." Official etiquette requires that the wife of the chief magistrate shall have her cards engraved in the simplest manner-"Mrs. Cleveland." or "Mrs. Harrison," as the case may be. The prest dent's card bears only the inscription "The President." For the cabluet the cards are engraved, "The Secretary of State," "The Secretary of the Navy," and so on, the wife in each instance having a card on which the prefix "Mrs." is not followed by the husband's given name.

John Chamberlin, the famous Washington boniface, credits himself with Scuator Beck's return to good health. Beck thought that he had heart logood health. Deex thousand discase, and his physicians were inclined to agree with him. Chamberlin, M. D., however, was convinced that dyspepsia was the cause of the Ken disease, and his physicians were menned with him. Chamberlin, M. D., however, was with him. despensis was the cause of the vinced that dyspepsia was the cause of the Ken-tuckian's Ill health, and he advised him to drink a certain liqueur-peppermint cordial-after dinne each day. The treatment has proved beneficial, and Senator Beck is on the high road to a full recovery. He has been shooting in the south, and has totally abandoned his idea that his heart was affected. He is now in Washington.

The approaching state election, in Rhode and, on April 3d, will receive its chief interest from the fact that seven thousand or more naturalized citizens will cast their maiden votes at that time. The proportion of this new vote, together with the registry additions from nature-horn citizens with the test. additions from native-born citizens with the total vote of the state, is difficult to obtain at this time; but in Providence there are 13,426 names on the registry list, of which 2,399 are new voters unde Courier, and now living in New York, said:

"When Captain Dawson was here about three weeks ago, he spoke of the annoyances connected with this girl who caused the tragedy. She was a pearly 5,000 more than in 1886.

SURE DEATH IN A DYNAMO.

Executions by Electricity will be Speedy and Painless.

From the New York Press. Figal experiments were made vesterday afternoon by the New York State authorities to satisfy themselves as to the best method to execute condemned criminals by electricity. They had determined some weeks ago that the alternating current was the most swift and certain means of terminating life, and that the best dynamo for the purpose and the proper pressure was exactly that used for electric lighting by the "converter" or "transformer" This was conclusively demonstrated last fall by the experiments of Mr. Harold P. Brown, the electrical engineer, but the com-mittee wished to determine the best points of the criminal for the application of the current and the means of attaching the deadly wires. In every case experimented on death was in-

table up town, to which the current was brought from an electric light dynamo. The alternating current demonstrated its propensi ty to leave its conductors and seek the earth in a manner that made some of the party quite nervous. The subjects used were dogs and calves, and the first animal to leave his troubles behind was a small white cur, weighing twenty-one pounds. One of the wires was wrapped over some cot-ton waste which had been saturated with water and tied on the deg's right foreleg. The other wire was attached in the same way to his left hindleg. The alternating current at 700 volts pressure was applied for ten seconds, and the animal died painlessly without noise or

stantaneous and without sound or struggle

The experiments were made in a new frame

the animal uses painted.

Struggle.

The second was a big blac': Newfoundland, weighing 67½ pounds. He seemed to divine the high purpose of the assembled scientists, and was as nervous as any of them. He was finally connecting and the deadly connecting coaxed into position, and the deadly connec-tions were made upon the middle of his forehead with a metal plate covered with felt, and upon the right hind leg. Eight hundred volts of the alternating currents for fifteen seconds killed him instantly. Two other dogs, weighing sixty and thirty-five pounds, were kill in the same way with the alternating current at 500 and 700 volts for ten seconds.

The experiments were so successful on the smaller animals that larger ones that had been secured for the nurses were next subjected to

secured for the purpose were next subjected t the test, and four calves of approximately the weight of a man were killed in the same way at 800 volts pressure for contacts of of lifteen to twenty seconds. After the death of the sec-ond calf the connection was broken from one terminal, leaving but a single wire attached to the dead animal. On opening the switch on this wire a vicious are appeared, showing that

the current was flowing to the ground through the sap in the pine boards forming the floor. An 830 poind horse next took the alternating current in the same way at 1,000 volts pressure and the poor beast dropped in his tracks in twenty-five seconds. This was the current that was prominently advertised last Sunday as very safe and which a prominent scientist in car brake circles says can be "taken by a per-son in ordinary health without permanent in-

on wordenee."

The authorities were greatly pleased with the certain and speedy death inflicted by the alternating current, and dynamos made for the "converter" system of electric lighting will soon be installed in the three State prisons, ready to perform their fatal work.

TOMATOES IN ENGLAND. They are Considered a Luxury by our Eng-

lish Cousins. Fr we the London Tattler. American readers, accustomed to see tomatoes in some shape on the table nearly eyery day of the year, will scarcely appreciate how nearly that familiar vegetable comes to being a rare delicacy in England. Ten years ago it was an exception to find this delightful fruit on the tables of any but the wealthy; but today they are to be found in most houses during the season, their extensive cultivation having brought down the price to make them come within the reach of all. The tomato, or love apple as it was formerly called, originally came from South America, but it was not until the climate of the United States was found to be eminently adapted to their growth that they American readers, accustomed to see tomaeminently adapted to their growth that they came into general use, the taste for the same spreading to Europe. It is, in addition to its valuable hygienic qualities, one of the most profitable fruits to cultivate, and we know of one private gentleman who sends no less than the tot worked deliv in the profitable fruits. one ton to market daily in the early season, the one to no market daily in the early season, the price paid for the same averaging 6d per pound, all of them being grown under glass. Few come to perfection in the open air, owing the short duration of sunshine in England. Like the clive, it was a fong time before the people became accustomed to the peculiar and delicate flavor, but each day they grew in pop-ularity, so much so, indeed, that Cape Town has been requisitioned for a supply of the same when they are not of recovery.

As To Breathing.

From the Youth Companion. The following heretofore unheard of infornation in regard to the breath and breathing was of twelve years, who wrote an e-say on the subject We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our kid-neys and our liver. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keep the life -going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys who stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get out in the fresh air. Boys in a room make bad air called carbonicide. Carbonicide is a poison as mad dogs. A lot of soldiers were once in a black hole in Calcutta and carbonicide got in there and killed

Girls some times ruin the breath with corsets that squeezes the diagram. A big diagram is the best for the right kind of breathing.

Wanted to Disfranchise the City. From the New York Herald.

other day in Denver, Col., that a law ought to be passed which would deprive of his vote any man who got drunk ten times in a year. The assemblage immediately walked out of the From the New York Herald.

A temperance lecturer told his hearers the

A Chicago clergyman inveighed against the iniquities of divorce in his sermon two weeks ago and congratulated himself upon the fact that he had made an impression

He had. The church is now closed. Three Lines For Turner From the Valdesta, Ga., Times. The man whose business it is to compile the

congressional directory, and fix up sketches of the lives of congressmen, called on Hon. H. G. Turner for his, and got three lines. Our congressman is "too modest for his merits," as the saying goes. She Remembers It, if You Don't.

The fat woman who waddles past you on he streets was o ce an angel girl. An Open Question

From the Lincoln Journal.

If all people were to "vote as they pray," it wouldn't take long to count the ballots. Can Be Happy Yet, You Bet.

From the Atchison Globe

No man is as wretched as he imagines him-ABOUT THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

Mr. Walker Dunson, who is acting collector f internal revenue in the absence of Collector Crenshaw, received a letter from Canton ve terday, stating that he is a great deal better. He has been dangerously ill with typhoid-

In the United States court yesterday fifteen moonshiners were sentenced to serve from one to three months for distilling, retailing, etc. the U. S. marshal's office. He paid out \$2,000 in witness fees which ranged from \$1.50 to \$10

It took him seven hours to do it. Two bills were found against A. G. Mc-Whorter by the grand jury yesterday—one for forgery and one for passing altered treasury No bill was found against V. B. Hen-

The signal service men think that the storm which has been raging along the Atlantic coast will probably pass over north Georgia by Sunday night.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossin Gathered

by the Constitution Reporters. At Trinity Sunday Evening, -Dr. Henry M. Field at rinity Sunday night. The people of Atlanta will be delighted to know that Dr. Henry M. Field will lecture at Trinity church Sanday night Ou what he has seen of Foreign Missionary Work all over the world. Sixteen hundred people can be packed into Prinity church and it will be filled to overflowing. clure will be missionary work around the world. No man ever more completely esptured an audience than he did last night, and when he takes vill be more interesting still.

A Great Man Indeéd,-Hon W. T. Revill, o the Meriwether Vindicater, Greenville, Ga., is stopping at the Markham. Mr. Revill says he is a great man, carries a great crutch, halls from a great country, runs a great paper and wants a great list of advertisements from Atlanta's leading firms who desire a greater patrona o jom his section A Forty Pollar Bill .- A letter was received at the

n old continental money, and wants to know how

nuch it is worth. Colonel Tip Harrison would like or somebody who knows the value of the bill to The Decatur Dummy Line .- A meeting was held in the courthouse at Decatur last night to discuss the Decatur dummy line. A committee of five were appointed to confer with the projectors of the North Atlanta, dummy company with a view to ascertaining how much money can be raised here to aid in connecting the contemplated lines.

An Old Quotation.

A clergyman who is critically disposed, writes concerning a headline that appeared in the sun of Monday:

"You are always so exact that the quotation sur-

"The correct reading is: 'That he may run that readeth it,' Hababkuk, ii, 2." readeth it. 'Habakuk, ii, 2."

The passage from the book of Habakuk is correctly quo'ed by our correspondent; but it is not the passage from which the common phrase. "He that runs may read" is derived. That phrase is William Cowper's, not Habakkuk's; and it occurs in the "Ti-ocinium," a poem directed against the want of discipline and inattention to morals that in Cowper's opinion prevailed in the Englis public schools

"But trut's on which depend our main concern, That 'ts our shame and misery to learn. Shine by the side of every path we tread With such a lustre, he that runs may read." This is not the first time that we have known the hrase "he that runs may read" to be denounced as a musquotation bg critics who are more familiar with the writings of the minor prophets than with English poetry.

Will Die Early.

from the Philadeldhia Telegraph. In New York there is a lad of five years of age who is able to speak Greek and German as well as Euglish. His father, who is a thorough Greek scholar and a student of German, has been teaching the litthe fellow to speak the three languages for over two years past, and it is not less curious to observe his familiarity with the classical tongue of the ancient Athenians than with the guttural speech of the modern Berliners. The boy, so far as has yet appeared, is not possessed of any unusual mental genius or any extraordinary talent for linguistics, and his father holds that almost any child brought under the same kind of teaching could learn languages as easily as this one has learned them

SPRING SALAD.

A Matter of Space.

From Drake's Magazine.

When the New York daily papers are crowded for space they always print Suakim with

Sauce for the Goose, Etc.

From the St. Louis Humorist. A man that marries a widow is bound to give up smoking and chewing. If she gives up her weeds for him he should give up the weed for her.

Well-Supported Name From the Washington Hatchet. Boulanger is the French for "baker." The general of that name seems to be well supported by the French-bred people.

He Came From Chicago.

From the American Commercial Traveler.
"Mr. Speaker, I've got the floor." "So I perceive, sir, and if your feet were a little larger ou'd have the whole block."

A Tender Reminiscence. From the Merchant Traveler.

A man who formerly acted as fireman to a locomotive refers to his recollections of that time as tender reminiscences.

From the Chicago Mail.

Put away the V-shaped bodice; Hang up the directoire gown, Gayety's no longer goddess

A "Tea He" Effect

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. It is said Baltimore men have instituted the ustom of giving afternoon teas. This must make the ladies exclaim "Tea he." A Vain Yearning

Editor's wife (laying down a book)-What a narvelous imagination Jules Verne has. Great Gditor-Yes; I wish I could hire him for Washington correspondent. Not a Legislative Case

From the Washington Hatchet.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A lady in Connecticut is reported as having horsewhipped a man named Burgess for charging her with the grave offense of stealing flowers from a cemetery. This is not a case for legislative action, but may create some excitement in a house Let a Policeman Do It. From Texas Siftings.

A friend of ours, who is an enthusiast about valking, says we don't know what a pleasure it is to take an early morning tramp. No, and we don't want to know. If an early morning or a late night up is to be taken, we prefer to let a policeman attend to the job. The Difference.

From the Boston Courier. If you put a sign upon a door with the word

"Paint" painted upon it, half of the passers-by will nestion the veracity of the statement, and put out an investigating finger. When there is ice upon the sidewalk, the case is entirely different. People tumble to that at once, without having their attention called to it at all.

How It Works.

From Time. Lemuel-I tell you men may prate as they will about woman's extravagance, but she can dress well on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby. Simcoe (dryly)-That's true. Now, the sum that my wife dresses on keeps me looking shabby year in and year out.

The Great Obstacle From the Texas Siftings.

Gilhooly-It seems to me that there are fewer marriages than ever before, I wonder what is the cause of it?
Gus de Smith— Gus de Smith-If young ladies would learn to stick a pin in their apron strings so thar it wouldn't scratch a fellow's wrist, there would be more mar-

Very Magnetic.

Physician-Have you ever taken a course of

Patient-Yes, I slid down a toboggan chute on the seat of my trousers once, and if you want to see sparks as big as hot coals, all you have got to say is, "Let her go, Gallagher."

From the Burlington Free Press,

Marrying Money. From the Chicago Herald. "So Chump has married that poor Miss

"Y:s. Love in a cottage and all that sort of thing, you know.' "That won't do for me. I'm going to strike for a rich girl, who will support me in the style to which she has been accustomed and I haven't been."

PATCHING IT UP.

FRIENDS OF MR. DEGIVE AND MR. COOKE MET YESTERDAY.

The Newspaper Controversy Between These Gentle men Leads to Personal Correspondence and a Supposed Adjustment of Their D.fflculties-Eys crybody Interested Fefuses to Talk.

A board of honor, composed of Dr. R. D. Spalding, Mr. O'Keefe, Mr. Charles Beer-mann, Captain A. C. Sneed, Mr. Walter Venable and Mr. William Cannon held a long session in a private parlor of the Kimball house vesterday afternoon.

The meeting was strictly private. Dr. Spalding, Mr. O'Keefe and Mr. Beernann were present as representatives of Mr. L. DeGive, while Captain Sneed, Mr. Venable and Mr. Cannon were on hand to take care of Mr. F. J. Cooke's interests.

Some cards printed in THE CONSTITUTION & short time ago were the cause of the misanderstanding between Messrs. DeGive and Cooke, which the board of honor convened to adjust. Some weeks ago Mr. Cooke published a card in THE CONSTITUTION, in which he made reference to the advanced charges at the opera house. In his card, Mr. Cooke showed that he was not pleased with the advance, and suggested the Casino plan as one by which

Atlanta might secure another theater. Mr. DeGive replied to the card, and, in doing so, used some harsh language about Mr. Cooke. Mr. DeGive stated that Mr. Cooke was manager of the American Press Association, and by reference to some of the work sought to establish the fact that the manage ment of the association was not reliable. Ho also asserted that he had received a request from Mr. Vining, who is connected with the association, for complimentary tickets to the

Mr. Cooke replied to the card of Mr. DeGive so far as was necessary to show that Mr. Vining, although he had written the note to Mr. DeGive on a letter head of the A nerican Press Association, was not connected with it, neither had he so represented himself. To this card Mr. Cooke added a private letter which was sent to Mr. DeGive by a friend. The contents of that letter are unknown, but it is said that it was of a belligerant character. Mr. DeGive replied to the letter and the cor-

Mr. Derive replied to the letter and the correspondence was in progress, when friends stepped in and undertook an adjustment.

Just what occurred at the meeting resterday afternoon is not known.

However, enough has leaked out to warrant the assertion that the trouble was settled to the entire satisfaction of both parties. Of the entire satisfaction of both parties. Of course neither of the principas was present, but the conclusion arrived at was acceptable to the representatives of both. The meeting was a long one and the trouble from its inception was discussed. Then a plan of settlement was

was discussed. Then a pian of settlement was agreed upon, accepted by those present and the meeting adjourned.

What that settlement was the gentlemen who were present refuse to state. It is understood, however, that a paper was drawn up which will be signed today.

IS IT JIM BROWN?

A Telegram From Warrior Station, Ala, Says That the Negro Is There. An afternoon sensation was furnished in police circles yesterday by the announcement that Jim Brown, the negro that is supposed to have murdered the old lady Hargrove, near

Smyrna, had been captured.

The telegram came from Warrior Station, a town on the South and North Alabama railroad, forty or fifty miles north of Birming-It stated that he had a negro, answering

in every respect to the accurate description furnished by Deputy Sheriff Pink Stephens, had been captured alive there, and asked for immediate instructions.

As soon as the telegram was received at police because the second as ce headquarters here, word was telegraphed

Pink Stephens telegraphed back to hold the Warrier station.

Brown has been a railroad enploye and well acquainted along the Georgia Pacific line. He is of a roving disposition and the story of his capture in Alabama is accepted here as very probable true.

probably true. The rewards offered for Brown aggregate Attempted Burglary.

Early yesterday morning a negro burglar made a decidedly unprofitable brerk at a house near the corner of Eugenia and Pryor streets. Patrolman Pelot had noticed the negro prowling around and concluded to shadow him. The negro had a sack on his arm, but it was empty. His mission, evidently, was to fill that sack. The negro finally entered the yard and after him the patrolman. The darky crept up to the front door and began examining the lock. Unfortunately, however, he turned and saw the patrolman while Pelot was still several feet away from him. The negro ran and as it happened there was a side gate near him which enabled him to escape. The policeman ran through the gate and fired five shots at the negro as he made off. He then chased the darky for nearly half a mile but without meeting or being able to call us. but without meeting or being able to call up another policeman to head off the darky, and the would-be burglar escaped, leaving his empty sack behind him.

A Railroad Man Acquitted.
G. W. Whitehead, the Georgia railroad emloye charged with furnishing liquor to the little negro boy and girl found by Captain Couch in a Georgia railroad car Thursday night was honorably acquitted yesterday be-

night was honorably acquitted yesterday before Judge Anderson.

The evidence substantiated Whitehead's
statement throughout. This was to the effect
that he had simply allowed the children to
stay in the car at the request of a negro employe whom he supposed to be their father.

He did not furnish them liquor. It seems
that the children had been given a drink or
two of raw corn whisky by a negro girl before
they were carried to the car.

they were carried to the car. A Millionaire's Habits.

Philadelphia Letter.

Mr. Williamson was a tobacco chewer all his life—his favorite being the hard kind. It was curious to watch him take "a chew." He kept the tobacco in three envelopes, and while biting off a piece would hold the second envelope open to catch any pieces that might fall from his mouth, his hand being unsteady. In the third envelope he would deposit the discarded cud to be subsequently "worked over." Mr. Williamson never permitted his tobacco bill to exceed five cents a week. Another peculiarity of his was that he would never give money to a beggar,

THE SCANDAL LOVER. From the London Society Herald.

She peeps at me over the table, And pensively passes the peas; Though starving, I trump up a fable Her haughty queenship to please. I tell of a Breton hero,

Who through darkness and storm and sleet, Steered to a haven of shelter The admiral's ship of the fleet. And when the admiral harkened The sound of the harbor bell, And bade to receive his guerdon, The dauntless Hervi Riel,

The Broton laughingly shouted,
"The sole reward I implore
Is an hour to press the red lips
Of my sweetheart on yonder shore." But the legend bores my lady,
For heroics naught cares she,
With her spoon she idly fathoms
The depths of her cup of tea.

I speak of the last new novel, And the author's skill decry, Denounce the plot and the diction-She favors me with a sigh.

I say, "What a shocking matter; Now, who could ever know
The girl we call a Diana
To a Phryne would ever grow?

My lady is all attention, She is ready at scandal's call, And she murmurs across the table, "Now do, please tell me ail."

HE CUT HE A HUSBAND'S RE

A BLOODY AND SEN

The H. I. Kimball House of a Bloody Affray-T to Cut His Wife's Thr Not His Wife-A Mys Mysteriously Disap Recover.

Charles E. Hamilton yesterday. The Kimball house wa

The realities in the cas degree that left little for rumors there were nevsensational type. There but that promises to re

some time to come.
Story of the
The facts in the case as Wednesday morning a somely dressed lady, a about six or seven years the Kimball as Mrs. C.

and were assigned to roo Next day another lady, ance bearing a resemble had registered the day Kimball alone, registered was assigned to No. 617. Yesterday morning a ye



of the steps, and the youn "Tell, me please," said He was given the direct turning down the hallwa numbers as he passed, he poor NUMBER
He knocked and the do

him. There was no ne tion for the two people the man and wife. "How are you -"

"Well, and how came you"I have come from New The question, addresse lated to a gentleman sitting

of the room.
"That," said the wife
fashion, "is a friend of a
brought me a note from in The stranger was even than the wife, but the hus indifferent to his presence.

further explanation. on the bed in the room six or seven years of ag registered as the son of Mrs. "Howdy, papa," was the "I didn't know you was here."

The father's welcome to the ried but affectionate one, and turned again to his wife. She was dressed in a loos room opening from 619 to

standing ajar.

The strange man in the
by this time, pale and excit
a few nervous and discon
explanation, but these were
"What have you follow
amended the wife. demanded the wife. "For my boy," was the a come to trouble you, no

must have my boy. you, and you know how But all I want now is my "You shan't have him." "I will, no matter what

"You can't have him."
"I tell you I will." "I tell you I shan't let y If that's all you have to: The remark was made i already excited husband. "I'll have my child if I

"Kill me!" sneered the never have done it and you It takes nerve to kill pe gritty enough to do 'it." Hamilton reached in his woman was speaking, and words were out of her mon

Before she could realize ilton had made a quick str and the blood spurted from wife's throat. Hamilton made one step He was too late, though, for at that instant in the door and an instant later was He slammed the door shut Hamilton made no attemp

The child, frightened by began screaming. The will gered across the room to th picking up the towel, stood and pressed against her tha Hamilton stood still as what he had done. Then, door, he opened this and sto Hearing the screams the hastened towards the roo

a few steps from the door.

"Then you cut her throat
"Then you cut her throat
"Then you cut her throat
"Then you cut her throat "Then you cut her throat "Yes. Send for a doctor, A chambermaid and

at the door of 619.

The door was locked from woman had done it, fearing husband would return and The child's sobs were heard the woman.

A number of people knoc but there was no answer. and down the hallway, ste to watch the crowd at the "Great God!" he monne

boy. His mother a prostitut murderer!" Hamilton had asked no of not go within several feet of thus without evidence that living, and was convinced that he was indeed a mur As he was walking up an met the housekeeper, and him Hamilton turned to he "I have killed my wife is to go down to police stat

self up."
"No, don't do that," said

sent hurrying after phys dozen employes and guests

PATCHING IT UP.

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Mr. Cooke replied to the card of Mr. DeGive far as was necessary to show that Mr. Vins card Mr. Cooke added a private letter ich was sent to Mr. DeGive by a friend. The contents of that letter are unknown, but it is said that it was of a belligerant character. It. DeGive replied to the letter and the cor-

f. Derive replied to the letter and the cor-spondence, was in progress, when friends epped in and undertook an adjustment. Just what occurred at the meeting sester-by afternoon is not known. However, enough has leaked out to warrant the assertion that the trouble was settled to be entire satisfaction of both parties. Of rof the princip as was present, usion arrived at was acceptable to arives of both. The meeting was not the trouble from its inception. Then a plan of settlement was by those present and

he meeting adjourned.

What that settlement was the gentlemenwho were present refuse to state. It is unlerstood, however, that a paper was drawn up
which will be signed today.

IS IT JIM BROWN?

Telegrain From Warrior Station, Ala. Says That the Negro Is There. An afternoon sensation was furnished in dice circles yesterday by the announcement at Jim Brown, the negro that is supposed to we murdered the old lady Hargrove, near vrna, had been captured.

on on the South and North Alabama railad, forty or fifty miles north of Birming-

stated that he had a negro, answering in every respect to the accurate description furnished by Deputy Sheriff Pink Stephens, had been captured alive there, and asked for

As soon as the telegram was received at po-ce headquarters here, word was telegraphed Pink Stephens telegraphed back to hold the

cown has been a railroad enploye and well nainted along the Georgia Pacific line. He a roving disposition and the story of his ure in Alabama is accepted here as very The rewards offered for Brown aggregate

Attempted Burglary.

yesterday morning a negro barglar de a decidedly unprofitable brerk at a house ar the corner of Eugenia and Pryor streets. rolman Pelot had noticed the negro prowl-around and concluded to shadow him. The mission, evidently, was to fill that sackthe patrolman. The darky crept up to front door and began examining

to lock. Unfortunately, however, he turned but saw the patrolman while Pelot as still several feet away from him. The neoran and as it happened there was a side to near him which enabled him to escape. the near him which enabled him to escapelie policeman ran through the gate and fired
live shots at the negro as he made off. He
hen chased the darky for nearly half a mile
ut without meeting or being able to call up
nother plabeeran to head off the darky, and
he would be burglar escaped, leaving his
mpty stok behind him.

A Railroad Man Acquitted. G. W. Whitehead, the Georgia railroad em-

oye charged with furnishing liquor to the ch in a Georgia railroad car Thursday

refludge Anderson.

The evidence substantiated Whitehead's attenent throughout. This was to the effect that he had simply allowed the children to tay in the car at the request of a negro employe whom he supposed to be their father. He did not furnish them liquor. It seems hat the children had been given a drink or so of raw corn whisky by a negro girl before hey were carried to the car.

A Millionaire's Habits.

Mr. Williamson was a tobacco chewer all Mr. Williamson was a tobacco chewer all slife—his favorite being the hard kind. It was arious to watch him take "a chew." He kept the bacco in three envelopes, and while biting of a cee would hold the second envelope open to catch hy pieces that might fall from his mouth, his and being unsteady. In the third envelope he ould deposit the dis-arded cud to be subsequently worked over." Mr. Williamson never permitted is tobacco bill to exceed five cents a week. Anher jeculiarity of his was that he would never we money to a beggan. oney to a beggar.

THE SCANDAL LOVER.

She peeps at me over the table,
And pensively passes the peas;
Though starving, I trump up a table
Her haughty queenship to please.

I tell of a Breton hero,
Who through darkness and storm and sleet,
Steered to a haven of shelter
The admiral's ship of the fleet,

And when the admiral harkened The sound of the harbor bell, And bade to receive his guerdon, The dauntless Hervi Riel,

The Broton laughingly shouted,
"The sole reward I implore
Is an hour to press the red lips
Of my sweetheart on youder shore."

But the legend bores my lady,
For heroics naught cares she,
With her spoon she idly fathor
The depths of her cup of tea.

I speak of the last new novel,
And the author's skill deery,
Denounce the plot and the diction—
She favors me with a sigh.

I say, "What a shocking matter; Now, who could ever know The girl we call a Diana To a Phryne would ever grow?"

My lady is all attention.

She is ready at scandal's call,
And she murmurs across the table,
"Now do, please tell me ail."

HE CUT HER THROAT. HUSBAND'S REVENGE FOR SUP-

A BLOODY AND SENSATIONAL AFFRAY The H. I. Kimball House Was the Scene Yesterday of a Bloody Affray-The Attempt of a Husband to Cut His Wife's Throat-He Wanted His Boy, Not His Wife - A Mysterious Blonde Man Who

Mysteriously Disappears-The Woman' Will

Charles E. Hamilton cut his wife's throat yesterday.

The Kimball house was the scene of the af-

The realities in the case were startling to a degree that left little for gossip to supply, but rumors there were nevertheless and of a most sational type. There is only one mystery but that promises to remain a mystery for

The facts in the case are these:

ednesday morning a handsome and handsomely dressed lady, accompanied by a boy about six or seven years of age, registered at the Kimball as Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and son, and were assigned to room No. 619.

Next day another lady, in personal appearance bearing a resemblance to the lady that had registered the day before, came to the Kimball alone, registered as Mrs. Berd, and was assigned to No. 617.

Yesterday morning a young man, apparently 28 or 30 years of age, came into the office, glanced hurriedly over the register at the counter until

his eye found the entry first referred to above, and without saving a word to anybody he started up the He stopped at plance at the

until he reached the sixth floor. A chambermaid was passing along the hall as he reached the top of the steps, and the young man accosted her. Tell, me please," said he, "where is 619? He was given the directions he sought and

him, and went on

numbers as he passed, he stopped at the DOOR NUMBERED 619. He knocked and the door was opened fo tion for the two people that stood face to face, the woman inside and the man outside, were man and wife.

turning down the hallway, still glancing at the

"Well, and how came you here?" "I have come from New Orleans. Who i

The question, addressed to the wife, re lated to a gentleman sitting in a further corner "That," said the wife in an embarrassed fashion, "is a friend of mine who has jus

brought me a note from my sister." The stranger was even more embarrassed than the wife, but the husband seemed almost indifferent to his presence and did not ask for a

further explanation.
On the bed in the room was the little boy, six or seven years of age, that had been registered as the son of Mrs. Hamilton. "Howdy, papa," was the childish greeting.
"I didn't know you was here."

The father's welcome to the boy was a hurried but affectionate one, and then Hamilton turned again to his wife.

She was dressed in a loose robe. There is a

room opening from 619 to 617, and this was standing ajar.

The strange man in the room was standing by this time, pale and excited. He had made-a few nervous and disconnected attempts at explanation, but these were hardly noticed.
"What have you followed me here for?"

But all I want now is my boy and I must have

"You shan't have him." "I will, no matter what it costs."

"You can't have him."

"I tell you I shan't let you have the child If that's all you have to say you can go now." The remark was made in a sneering, defiant fashion, that was not without its effect on the already excited husband.

'I'll have my child if I must kill you to get "Kill me!" sneered the woman. "You never have done it and you wouldn' do it now. It takes nerve to kill people and you're not

gritty enough to do it."

Hamiltou reached in his pocket while the woman was speaking, and almost before the

HE HAD DRAWN A RAZOR. Before she could realize her situation Hamilton had made a quick stroke with the weapon and the blood spurted from a wound in his wife's throat.

Hamilton made one step toward the man. He was too late, though, for the stranger was at that instant in the doorway leading to 617, and an instant later was in the next room. He slammed the door shut behind him, and Hamilton made no attempt to fellow.

The child, frightened by the sight of blood,

began screaming. The wife herself had stag-gered across the room to the washstand, and picking up the towel, stood with it folded up and pressed against her throat.

Hamilton stood still as if bewildered by what he had done, Then, stepping to the hall door, he opened this and stepped into the hall. Hearing the screams the housekeeper had hastened towards the room, meeting Hamilton a few steps from the door.

"There's a woman," said Hamilton, "in 619 with her throat cut.' "I'm her husband. For God's sake send for

A doctor, quick."

"Then you cut her throat."
"Yes. Send for a doctor, quick!" A chambermaid and several bellmen were sent harrying after physicians, and half a

dozen employes and guests were soon gathered at the door of 619. The door was locked from the inside. The woman had done it, fearing possibly that her husband would return and complete the work.

The child's sobs were heard and the groans of the woman.

A number of people knocked at the door, but there was no answer. Hamilton paced up and down the hallway, stopping now and then to watch the crowd at the door.

"Great God!" he measured "my how, my noor."

and was shown into 615. He was given two or three drinks of whisky, and as he entered the room the door was locked behind him.

The Doctors Arrive.
Immediately afterward Dr. Giddings arrived nd then Dr. Jarnigan. They knocked at the door, but the woman

ill he fear of her husband, refused to open "Open the door," was repeated more than

ice, "there are two physicians here that must Finally the door was unlocked by the little

Mrs. Hamilton was lying across the bed, still olding the towel to her throat. The towel was saturated with blood, and there were pools and streams of blood on the floor. The bedlothing was bloody, her hair was matted with lood, and blood was still flowing freely from the ghastly wound.

Immediate steps were taken to stop this flow of blood. The first hurried examina-tion showed that the wound was a most serious, but not necessarily fatal one. The gash was about five inches long, beginning on the left side of the throat about two and one-half inches below the base of the ear, and extending almost across the front of the throat. It was deepest on the side of the neck, lessening in depth as it crossed the front of the throat. Several large veins were cut, and the woman owes at least the temporary preservation of her life to a peculiar accident.
The edge of the razor was

BROKEN OFF IN HER THROAT, the broken part fairly pressing against the jug-

The escape was miraculous. As it is, neither the jugular vein nor carotid artery are severed, though both came so near being involved, and the doctors regard the case as a hopeful one. The most imminent danger now is from hemorrhage, or some secondary effect. The loss of blood has been great, but with proper attention the tter of a few weeks. woman's recovery is a ma

Taken to Police Headquarters. About half past nine o'clock the chief of olice was sent for, and Hamilton was turned

The prisoner was still terribly excited. He asked for time to bathe his face and bands, and this was given him. Then he was carried to police headquarters and locked up. Instructions were left that no bond should be taken in his

Later, Hamilton was taken to the chief's office to make a statement. He made only a partial statement, and then being advised to employ counsel before making such a statement, Hamilton concluded to accept the advice. In the partial statement made Hamilton stoutly affirmed that there was a strange man in the room at the time he entered. His seeming indifference on this point is rather significant. He does not make an excuse of this, and says he would never have harmed his wife but for her sneering and insolent behavior in the stranger's presence.
"I was already excited," said he, "and

when she spoke to me that way I just lost my head completely. I must have been crazy. Mayor Tom Glenn was sent for, but declined accept the case for business reasons, advising Hamilton, however, to make no further atement except to his counsel.

Messrs, Hoke and Burton Smith were then sent for, and the case is now in their hands. After supper last night Hamilton was taken from the ceil and given a cot in the captains' room. In the course of the evening Mr. Burton Smith called upon Hamilton, and to him the prisoner made a full and complete statement of the affair. This statement was substantially as detailed

In Room No. 617. The day after Mrs. Hamilton was given room 619, it will be remembered, Mrs. Berd was assigned to room No. 617, next door to

It will also be remembered that there is a noticeable resemblance between Mrs. Berd and Mrs. Hamilton.

"We are sisters."
That's what Mrs. Berd herself says, and there is nothing improbable about the sisterly

may quote her as saying. Also any charges about her past life. I don't want to talk to the newspapers, for I am here alone, and don't know just what to do."

"You are Mrs. Hamilton's sister?"

"Yes"—after a little hesitaaion.

"And you have-"
"I don't care to say anything about our fam-

"I don't care to say anything about our ramity and don't want our name mixed in it."
"Were you in your room last night?"
"In the early part of the evening I was; but I didn't spend the night there. I came here about ten o'clock this morning and found the terrible state of affairs of which you "My sister" she continued, "cannot talk to

prove too much."

Mrs. Hamilton has made several partial statements, but not to reporters. In all of these she is very bitter against her husband. The child, a very intelligent little fellow, is kept constantly in his mother's room, and effectively cautioned against talking.

Last night a police officer called at her room to ascertain her condition.

"Where is Mr. Hamilton now?" she asked

'Where is Mr. Hamilton now?" she asked in the course of conversation, "Oh," was the teply, "he is comfortable now. They have taken him out of the cell and he will sleep tonight on a cot in the cap-

"They oughtn't to do that," she said. "It's too good for him," she said bitterly.

Who They Are.

Hamilton belongs to a highly respectable family, prominently represented now in Savannah by Mr. S. P. Hamilton, the wealthy retired jeweler. Mr. S. P. Hamilton is at once an uncle and

Mr. S. P. Hamilton is at once an uncle and step-father to the prisoner. The family came originally from Washington, D. C., moving to Knoxville, Tenn. Here the two brothers opened a small jewelry shop and gradually became wealthy. One of the brothers was married, and this was the prisoner's father. The married brother died and the other brother, S. P. Hamilton, married his brother's widow. Puring the war, after serving awhile in the army, and being discharged on account of physical incapacity for further service, Mr. S. P. Hamilton moved to Savannah and has resided there ever since, a popular, wealthy, in-

Young Hamilton has always been wayward and ungovernable. About eight years ago, or nine, he became infatuated with a woman of many personal charms, but of doubtful character and against the protect of his character, and against the protests of his family he married her.

this young Hamilton was virtually disowned

been for some time previous a conductor on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, was discharged on account of a quarrel with an-

other employe of the road.

The quarrel was on account of Hamilton's A day or two after this Hamilton wrote to his wife, directing the letter to 200 to

his wife, directing the letter to 268 Canal street. He received no reply to this, and finally concluded to follow his wife to New Orleans.

Arriving there he went at once to 268 Canal street, only to find that his wife's story was false from beginning to end.

Mrs. Hamilton ha l with her in New Orleans

her son and also a small Mexican dog. By means of the hairless little dog, one apt to at-tract attention anywhere, Hamilton was enabled to trace his wife even through the con-fusion incident to the mardi gras festivities. He says he finally located her in a house of ill-fame there, but before he could meet her, the woman learned of his presence there and came to Atlanta.

Hamilton learned of this two days later and

Hamilton learned of this two days later and followed her, reaching here just two days after his wife did.

"My search for my wife in New Orleans," he said, "developed the fact that she had been in a house of ill reputed there—she and the boy and her little Mexican dog, it was by the dog that I succeeded in tracing her. After I found that out, I had but one object in life, to get my boy and then to live with him a life that would have been to him as good an example as my own father has set for me. When I got into the room I was crazed, I believe. I hardly know what transpired."* hardly know what transpired."41 "But you saw a man in there. What was

"I don't care to say anything on that subject. I tell you, I hardly remember what took

"Didn't you say there was a man there?"
"I don't remember. The fact is I went simply to get my boy and didn't pay much attention to anything else. I don't care to say anything that will injure any more than is necessary my wife that was."

The Boy in the Case. The Boy in the Case.

"He is my boy and I want him."
That was the burden of Hamilton's talk from the time he entered the room until he

from the time he entered the room until he went to sleep last night.

The boy is a bright little fellow between five and six years of age; one who has been well trained to hold his tongue.

"I was asleep in the big bed," he said, with a boyish lisp, "and didn't wake up until my papa came. I don't like to stay with my papa, but I do love my mamma."

papa, but I do love my mamma."

"Where was your mamma last night?"

"Oh, she gave me a pocket-book and a nickle, and said she was going out for a moonlight ride. Then I went to sleep."

"Was there any other man in the room when you woke up?"

"Wouldn't you like to know? What do you want to know for, anyway? What difference does it make to you whether he is pretty or not?"

"Oh, yes; he was a heap prettier than you. His musache was black; no, brown—no, yel-low—no, red—no, white—wouldn't you like to know which?" And so he prattled on, talking of everything except the terrible assault his baby eyes had

Well trained, indeed. The Man in the Case. That there was a man in the case there can

e no doubt.
The husband charged it, the wife admitted The husband charged it, the wife admitted it, as did the little boy, though indirectly. Room 617 had been occupied Thursday night. There were many evidences of that—empty wine and beer bottles, a man's night shirt, two neckties and several other articles of wearing apparel. The man who was a witness to the cutting disappeared in a way that seems mysterious. The excitement about the hall at theltime probably permitted him to get away without being noticed.

The one mystery of the case is—who was he? The woman will not tell who he was, neither will she describe him. She claims that he came to her with a message from her sister—a note asking her to meet the sister somewhere

came to her with a message from her sister—
a note asking her to meet the sister somewhere
on Whitehall street at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hamilton also said the note was in Hamilton's possession; this he denies.

Hamilton would not give the newspapers
any discription. To the police he said he paid
no attention to the man, but was under the
impression that he was a fair man, with light
hair. Beyond that he could not say.

The Woman's Condition. At midnight the woman was asleep, and is apparently doing as well as could possibly be

expected. The News in Savanna'ı. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15 .- [Specia'.] -Tie "What have you followed me here for?" demanded the wife.

"For my boy," was the answer. "I have not come to trouble you, nor anybody else, but I must have my boy. God knows I have loved you, and you know how well I have proved it.

"There is nothing for her to say," said Mrs. Berd. "Of course, she would deny the charges made by Hamilton about her actions—that you have how and I must have my boy and news of the attempt of Charlie Hamilton to son, an unusually pretty girl of considerable culture but inclined to be fast. Hamilton's make this affair the grandest success of all, and the public will not be disappointed in their bright and Boston Budget. on account of her reputation, for her family stood well. Eight years ago the couple ran away from home. They travelled together as man and wife until they reached Denver, where they were married. When they returned here were married. When they returned here some months later the young husband, then barely of age, was disowned by his family. For several years he has been a conductor on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad and was highly esteemed by his superior officials as a good employe. Hamilton was unfortunate with his wife and although he had constant cause to suspect her faithfullness he lived with her, or when they occasionally seperated their parting did not last long. Hamilton's discovery when he entered his wife's room, may have been a surprise to him, but it was not to the people here.

ADAM BECK'S WEALTH. A Noncupative Will Filed to Dispose of the Miser's Property.

Adam Beck's wealth is the source of a con-Adam becks weather is the source of a controversy.

There may be considerable pulling and hauling before the estate is wound up.

Adam Beck was brought here by Mr. George D. Gray when the old rolling mill was erected in Atlanta, Beck being a blacksmith by trade; and from his first arrival in Atlanta he began to disular, his missely propensities. The blea to display his miserly propensities. The idea of saving money seemed to be inborn with

The old man was frugal and industrious, and although he looked about as intelligent as an ourang outang, he was shrewd and sharp in an ourang outang, he was shrewd and sharp in his dealings with men.

He first settled down between Thurman street and May's alley, but afterwards sold that property out for a considerable sum to a church, which has been built up since.

Afterwards Beck invested his earnings in real estate in the same locality, and owned, at the time of his death, several houses and lots.

Having no heirs there was a likeliheed ther. Having no heirs there was a likelihood that the estate would be turned over to the county administrator, but on Tuesday last parties who lived near came in and informed Mr. Thomas Finley that the old man had made a verbal statement in his dying hours, giving all his property to a negro boy who lived with him.

This how whose name is Joseph Woods, is This boy, whose name is Joseph Woods, is an orphan, and has been with the old man for a good many years, and has virtually had charge of Beck's business for several years. He is sixteen or seventeen years old, but small for

After hearing the statement of these wit-After hearing the statement of these witnesses, Mr. Finley filed in the court of ordinary yesterday morning a noncupative will in accordance with the facts.

The property consists of several houses and lots, and four mules with harness and wagons. After the filing of the will Woods took charge of the property, and was driving a pair of the mules yesterday hauling sand.

Judge Robert L. Rodgers has applied for letters of administration on the estato.

It was stated yesterday that Beck had some relatives up about Chattanooga. It was further stated that upon a close estimate the property will fall far short of what it was supposed to have been at first. The lowest esti-

ed to have been at first. The lowest estimate is placed at \$1,000.

MRS. COXE MARRIED.

LADY WELL KNOWN HERE WEDS A NEW YORKER.

The Marriage of Mrs. Franklip Coxe to Mr. Amos J. Walker was a Surprise to the People of North Carolina, and Wil: be No Less a Surprise to People Here-Other News of Interest.

Frank Coxe is no longer a resident of Atlanta, but there are many people in the city who still remember him.

Mr, Coxe made his advent to Atlanta just before the exposition here, and the capers he cut and his lavish expenditure of money attracted the attention of everybody and soon de him the talk of the town. With Mr. Coxe came his wife-a lady of

ulture and refinement.

When Mr. and Mrs. Coxe first came to Atlanta they stopped at the Kimball, where they had an elegant suit of rooms. The lady made many warm friends among Atlanta's best people while at the Kimball, and when they

moved into a pretty cottage on Peachtree their home soon became one of the most popular in the city. Mr. Coxe, however, was no much devoted to his home, and many stories of an unsavory character were in circulation about him. He spent much of his time away from home, and almost every afternoon might be seen driving around the city behind two or four thoroughbreds as the fancy struck him. Many fabulous stories were told of Mr.

Coxe's wealth. It was estimated at from one to many millions. He was free with it, and was always the center of a crowd, either upon the street or at the hotel. He bacame tired of Atlanta, and after a residence of two or three years moved to New York city. Two or three years ago it became known in Atlanta that Mr. and Mrs. Coxe had separated, and that she had returned to her home in Greenville, S. C. Then it was learned that the lady had left her husband because he was unkind to her, and that the decree of divorce which separaled them, granted her a heavy alimony. After the divorce Mrs Coxe remained in Greenville, S. C., until a few days ago when she was again

This time she married a New York gentleman and her wedding was not only a quiet one, but a great surprise to her friends. Of it a

Greenville paper says:

Mr. Amos J. Walker, of New York city, was married to Mrs. Alice W. Coxe at 4 o'clock this afterried to Mrs. Alice W. Coxe at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of
the bride's mother. Mrs. S. E. Williams, 507 South
Tryon street, by Dr. A. W. Miller, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church. It was a private ceremony,
and was attended only by the members of the
family. The marriage was somewhat of a surorise,
as no one in the city outside of the family knew
anything of it. Mr. Walker arrived in the city last
Friday. He procured be license today and was
married and off with his by le before the town people knew what was go.n; on. It was in this way
that many who would have desired to have extended, their congratulations in person were
denied that pleasant privilege. The groom, however,
must be congratulated upon his conquest, for he
has won one offlite south's fairest daughters, and a
lady who has always been a great favorite ame ng
Charlotte people. To her bright and vivacious dis
position is added all the accomplishments of the
perfect lady.

The newly wed 'ed will reside in New York city.

position is added all the accomplishments of the perfect lady.

The newly wed 'ed will reside in New York ctty. The groom is a member of the firm of Walker Brothers, brokers and commission merchants of New York, and is a native of Indianabolis, Indiana. He comes from one of the best famil es in that city One of his brothers is a judge of the supreme court of Indiana, and another is a prominent physician of Indianapolis. Mr. Walker's Indianapolis home was in the neighborhood of President Harrison's home, and Mr. Walker and Mr. Harrison are intimate personal friends. The newly wedded will make an extended tour through the west before settling down in their New York home. A deluge of good wishes will accompany them, and the News adds its wish in the shape that their lives may be long and the property.

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. James Swann reached the city this morning. Mrs. Swann's many friends in Atlanta will be delighted to know she has recovered from her recent severe illness. They will be at Mrs. A. E. Thornton's, on Peachtree, for a few days, after which they will seek the balmy air and

health-giving breezes of southwest Georgia. Mrs. Rhode Hill will have another one of her elightful dramatic entertainments in her private

theatre immediately after Lent. The two comedies to be given on the occasion are "A Likely Story" by Howells, and the "Boston D p." 'Among the actors o take leading parts are Miss Carrie Crane, Miss Grant, Mr. Carroll Payne and Mr. Shepherd. All people who have attended Mrs. Rhode H.ll's charming entertainments know

ticipation. Mrs Harwood and Miss Harwood will return soon after Lent, bringing with them two c harming

young lady guest. Last night at the First Baptist church, Mrs. Wood's Sunday school class gave a very entertaining exhibition. There was quite a large attendance present, and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable of all the Sunday-school exhibitions.

Time shows worth. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never falls to cure croup inall its forms, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

REV. GOODMAN HUGHES,
Dahlonega, Ga.

PERSONALS. PROFESSOR BEN M. HALL, of Tate, Ga., in DR. STAINBACK WILSON has returned from two weeks visit to Mobile.

MAJOR D.F. CONSTANTINE, of Oxanna, Ala.

is visiting his lather, Dr. F. L. Constantine, 58 Wheat street. The doct r has been confined to his bed for some time, but is convalescing. DR. THOMAS H. KENAN offers his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Atlanta. Office at his residence, 178 West Peters street.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades nd room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone REV. HENRY M. FIELD, D. D., the distinnished traveler and author, reached the city

Thursday night and is visiting Mr. S. M. Inman, whose guest he will be during his stay in Atlanta. ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



Perfect Laxative

MEDICAL

griping or purgative effects. It should also infects. It should also incite the liver to action, and relieve the kidneys. Like nothing else, Paine's Celery Compound is a perfect laxative, and cures consti-

other remedies

and cures consti-pation where all

"As a gentle laxative," Paine's Celery Com-pound is surely without a peer. I think I ought to know, since I have tried remedy after remenothing that equals it in my case of costiveness."

J. B. Jenkins, Teacher, Cloyd's Creek, Tenn.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Are the simplest Dyes made. | BABIES Living upon Lactated Food are Healthy
A child can use them. | BABIES Living upon Lactated Food are Healthy

ahould be mild, prompt, and pleasant, with no pleasant. As a laxative it leaves little to be desired. I have great confidence in its merita."

Albert Leonard, Associate Editor,

Journal of Pedagogy, Athens, Ohlo.

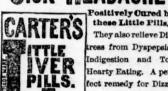
"For two or three years I suffered intensely every night with severe pains in my bowels, which were habitually constipated. My bowels are now regular, and I have had no return of those pains since using one bottle of

Paine's **Celery Compound**

F. G. STICKNEY, Druggist, Havana, Ala. Moral: Use Paine's Celery Compound and stop ruining the intestinal tract with harsh purgative pills. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists.



SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi ness, Bad Taste in the

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowel and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th smallest and easiest to take Only one pill dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York

CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALM I suffered from caule real rom cato 12 years. The
pings into the
twere nauseatMy nose bled
st daily. Since
first day's use
y's Crean Bahn tarrh 12 years. The droppings into the throatwerenause almost daily. Since the first day's use the first quy s and of Ely's Cream Balm have had no bleeding, the soreness is the soreness in the soreness in the soreness is the soreness in the soreness in the soreness is the soreness in the soreness is the soreness in the soreness in

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree able. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, legis-tered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHER, 65 Warren St. New York.



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CURE Weakness of Body and Mind Effects
Rebust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. Have to Enlarge and
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The testing the Delia of the TREATMENT—Beartist as a dayless testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries.
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SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE mayor and general council will be received until Monday 3 p. m., April 1st, 1889, for the following work on streets and sewers: Furnish and set curbing and flagging for the terms of one, two and five years; furnish brick and law sidewalks for one, two and five years; furnish material and construct sewers for one, two and five years. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of R. M., Clayton, city engineer, after March 15th. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. s reserved to reject any or all bids.

M. MAHONEY, Com. of Public Works.

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tor November delivery, 1889. We want a good man in every section to sell only on .Commission Terms. We will send contract to all applicants that can give bond. Large commission given. Address

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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By Stimulating the Kidneys and Increasing the Urinating Flow. Healthy Kidneys,

Act as Strainers thus removing from the system all Disease is the result of poi-on in the blood. When the kidneys become sluggish the impurities are not eliminated, and, as a result, we have Sick Heads ache, Indigestion, Nausea, Weak Back, Pain in the Side, Loss of Appetite, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nerte, ousness, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Sicepiesmess, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nothing is so prompt to relieve these troubles as STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU.

Health If you want health you must keep the kidneys in' proper tone. Nothing does this so effectually as

Stuart's Gin and Buchu It is nature's remedy for all Kidney and Bladder To bless. It you feel unwell, have a want of energy—weary, tired, don't-care feeling; if you are suffering and are unable to locate your trouble, your blood is becoming poisoned, and STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU isthe remedy you need. A few doese findy prevent a spell of sickness and even save your life, Sold by all druggist.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing Sitable for Warehouses, Car Depots, Boller Shops, Engine Houses, Stables and all buildings where flat roofs are used. It is not injured by the gusses arising from coal or the ammonta from stables, both of which are sure destruction to tin or iron.

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MISS C. ELDER, 102 East Madison Street,
BALTIMORE. ML.

to watch the crowd at the door.

"Great God!" he meaned, "my boy—my poor boy. His mother a prostitute and his father a murderer!"

Hamilton had asked no 'questions ard did not go within several feet of the door. He was thus without evidence that his wife was still living, and was convinced in his own mind that he was indeed a murderer.

As he was walking up and down the hall he met the housekeeper, and as she stopped near Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, guit claim deeds, blank mortages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 10 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution Atlanta, Ga. As he was walking up and down the hall he met the housekeeper, and as she stopped near him Hamilton turned to her and said:

"I have killed my wife. All I can do now is to go down to police station and give my-This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economica han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multisude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly & Greene, Atlauta, Ga. self up."
"No, don't do that," said the housekeeper,
"you come with me."
Hamilton followed as submissive as a child.

husband a check for \$25, saying that her parents had sent it to her. She gave the address of her parents as 268 Canal street.

About three weeks ago Hamilton, who had

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

STATE AND CITY BO	NDS.	R. R. BONDE Bid	Asko
New Ga., 41/2 Bid. 1	Asked.	Ga 6s., 1910113	-
30 year1101/2	1111%	Ga. 68, 1922115	-
Ga. 78, gold 105	106%	Cent. 7s, 1893107	-
Ga. 78, 1896 111.	-	C., C. & A. 1st. 104	-
£. C. Brown 105	-	A. & C. 1st117	119
Favarinah 58 1021/2	-	A. & C. ine. 101	-
Atl'ta 88, 1902.125	128	W. of A. 1st	-
Atl'ta 88, 1892.107	109	do. 2d105	107
Atl'ta 7r, 1904, 121	123	Ga. Pac. 1st., 110	111
Atl'ta 7r, 1899.113	115	Ga. Pac. 2d	-
Atl'ta fe, L. D.112	314	Am'cus, Prest	
Atl'ta 6, S. D.100	102	&L'mkn 1st7\$ 101	207
Atlanta 5s 101	-	M. & N. G. 1st. 103	105
Atlanta 41/8101	diplose	Ga. Mid. & GH	
Augusta7s110	112	1st 6s, 1926 92	94
Macon 6s110	114	RAILROAD STOC	KL
Columbus 5s 100	-	Georgia 195	197
ATLANTA BANK STO	CKA	At. & Char 80	
Atlanta Nat'1,300	-	Southwest'n 129	181
Merch'ts B'k 150	-	S. Carolina 5	15
B'k State Ga150	-	Central118	-
Gate City Nat113	-	Central deb 99	101
Capital City 100	1021/9	Aug. & Sav 127	129
Lowry B'k Co.115	Money	A. & W. Pt106	108
RAILROAD BOND	8.	do. deb101	102
Ga. 66, 1897107	109	C., C. & A 35	40

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, March 15.—The stock market today was weaker than it has been for some time, and the amount of business will compare favorably with any previous day this year. All the influences at any previous any fins your depressing nature, though the engagement of one million dollars for export was probably the most important. There was an uneasy feeling reported at Parls and this was reflected in the London market and here, and American and the control of the contr securities on the other side were all lower, a considerable selling to liquidate. The squeeze in St. Paul did not seem to have any further effect upon the general list, and although the stock loaned upon the general its, an authors, so of stock for sale, and after opening down nearly a point it sagged off and tonight is lower. The pressure today reached all portions of the list, and outside of grangers there was more selling than at any previous time this. was more selling than at any previous time this year, and declines on an unusually large business are heavy and uniform, and the number of stocks dealt in was remarkable. There was a renewal of the reports of rate cutting in the west and the alleged accusation of Judge Cobley that the trunk lines were shading on their export rate, and used with much effect against the general list. All the grangers were weak but Rock Island and Burlington and Quincy reached lower figures than have heretofore been attained, and a raid was made in the afternoon upon Missouri Pacific which made in one of the weakest stocks on the list. Other Goold shares sympathized and Manhattan especially shares sympathized and Manhattan especially yielded very readily. Pullman lead the specialities. Memphis and Charleston was the only one showing any strength, and that has not been traded in for a long time. San Francisco preferred became a feature just before the close and dropped rapidly. The lowest prices were generally reached after 1 o'clock, but he raily from the lowest point was insignificant, and the market finally closed active and neavy to weak at or near the lowest figures of the heavy to weak at or near the lowest figures of the day. Everything without exception is lower and Pullman lost 3 per cent, Manhaitan 3½, ex-dividend of 1½ per cent scrip. Rock Island 1½, Missouri Pacific, Tennessee Coal 1½, Burlington and Quincy and St. Paal 1½, Atchison 1½, New England 1½, Pacific Mail 1 and some of the specialties larger amounts. Subsequented 31, 200, 8 bales.

amounts. Sales aggregated 317,000 shales. Exchange dull and steady at 4501/@4891/4. Money easy at 1126214. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$151,787-600; currency, \$17,133,000. Governments dull and

firm; 48 129 3: 4368 1077 a. 8	tate bonds neglected.
Ala. Ciass A 2 to 5 105	N. O. Pac. 1st 871
do. Class B 5s 111	N. Y. Central 108
6a. 7s mortgage 105	Norfolk & W'n pre 49
N. C. 68 124	Northern Pacific 251
do. 43 25	do. preferred 587
F. C. con. Brown 105	Pacific Mail 855
Tenn, settlement 31 72	Reading 435
Virginia 68 48	Rich. & Alleghany 16)
Virginia consols 35	Richmond & Dan
Chesap'ke & Ohio	Bich. & W. P. Ter'L. 243
Chicago & N. W 1043/4	Rock Island 923
do preferred :86	St. Paul 615
Del. & Lack 13.3/2	do. preferred 973
Erie 271/6	Texas Pacific 183
East Tenn., new 91/4	Tenn. Coal & Iron 39
Lake Shore 1001/6	Union Pacific 63
I. & N 5878	N. J. Central 923
Memphis & Char 51	Missouri Pacific 693
Mobile & Ohio 91/2	Western Union 85
N. & C 92	Cotton oil trust cert. 553
*Bid. †Ex-dividend.	toffered. Ex-rights

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA. March 15, 1889.

Consolidated net receipts today — bales; exports of Great Britain 24,934; to France 45; to continent

to dient mitain astoon to	
10,862; stock 675,730.	
Below we give the opening and closing of cotton futures in New York today:	g quotations
Opening.	Closing.
March10.00@10.01	9.97@ 9.95
April10.05@	10.02 210.03
May10.13.0	10.10@10.11
June	19.17@10.18
July 10.26@10.27	10.24@10.25
August 10.334	10.31@10.32
September 9.33.40 9,34	9.91 9.92
October 9.72@ 9.74	9.71 @ 9.72
November 9.62 9 9.04	9.62@ 9.64
Closed barely steady; sales 22,400 bale	38
Local-Market firm; middling 10c.	
The following is our table of receip	ts and ship-
ente for today:	
RECEIPTS.	

Shipped today....... Shipped previously.. Taken by local spins

19.074

comparative cotton states.

today:

Net receipts at all United States ports... showing an increase.

Showing a increase...
Exports for the week...
Bame time last year...
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date....
Same time last year...
Showing an increase. Showing a decrease.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
Bame time last year.
Showing a decrease.
American cotton afloat for Great Britain.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase. 114,000 60,000 Showing an increase

NEW YORK, March 15—The followin total net receipts of cotton at all United since September 1, 1888: 79,558 146,484 71,880 98,080 41,278 374,622 80,513

.5,081,508 NEW ORLEANS, March 15-[Special.]-Glenny & lett, in their cotton circular, say: New Orleans and New York did the smallest amount of busines today either market has transacted in many months, with hardly a fluctuation of a point. The

receipts are large one day and small the next, and the mirket moves accordingly. Of speculation, there seems to be none. Port receipts for the week fare 80,000 bales, against \$2,000 hast week; at interior, 26,000 bales, against 18,000 last year; but interior ship ments are 52,000 bales, against 32,000 last year, which must continue to make port receipts large. Spots here easy; sales, 6,300 bales; middling, 9 13-16c. GLENNY & VIOLETT.

NEW YORK, March 15-[Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s weekly cotton circular on the market says: The cotton market during the entire week has been very quiet, and the result of the transacting does not show any material advantage gained by either party. The tendency, however, has been somewhat towards lower prices, though no decline of moment has taken place. The highest figures were obtained on Monday, after which on uncertainty respecting the outcome of the strike in Fall River, there was some disposition to seil, and prices ran off about seven polats. The receipts also have been quite free, and this has led to some selling, but the bears are timid about putting out any large lines of shorts. Local operators were inclined to be bearish, but they have covered on anything of a bullish character that may have transpired. The interior move ment exhibited no features of importance, the decrease in stocks having been discontinued for some days. The market for spot cotton was advanced 1-16c yesterday, and the demand continues moderate. Southern markets are steady, with prices fully maintained. There are no indications of a bull movement in cotton, but inasmuch as the statistical position is strong and a revival of speculation would have the effect of carrying prices higher, we would advise purchases at present quotions. Port receipts today are 15,000 bales; port receipts last week, 15,963; port receipts last year, 9,279 bales, estimated interior for week, 20,000 bales; antation movements for week, 40,000 bales; Liv-pool weekly statement places stock, all kinds, a ,000 bales; American, 60,000 bales.

JOHN S. ERNEST.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 15—12:15 pm—Cotton steady with light demand; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 55;; sales 7,000; specination and export 500; receipts 30,000; American 29:500; uplands 10w middling clause March delivery 5 40-64; March and April delivery 5 41-64; April and May denivery 5 40-64; May and June delivery 5 41-64; June and July delivery 5 42-64; July and August delivery 5 43-64; August and Septemberidelivery 5 40-64; September and October delivery 5 40-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 15-2:00 p. m. - Sales of LIVERFOOL. March 15-2200 p. m. — Sales of American 5.500 bales: uplands iow middling clause March delivery 6 41-64, buyers: March and April delivery 541-64, buyers: April and Maydellvery 5 40-64 buyers: May and June delivery 5 42-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 43-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 41-64, sellers: August and September delivery 5 41-64, sellers: September and October delivery 5 41-64, sellers; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL. March 15—4:00 pm—Uplands low midding clause March dolivery 5 :1-64, values: March and April delivery 5 :41-64, values: March and April delivery 5 :41-64, values: April and May delivery 5:46-64, values; May and June delivery 5 :42-64, sellers: June and July delivery 5 :42-64, buyers: July and August delivery 5 :43-64, buyers: August and September delivery 5 :41-64, sellers: September and October delivery 5 :41-64, sellers: futures closed dull and steady.

steady.

NEW YORK, March 15 — Cotton easy: sales 304 bales; middling uplands 10½; middling Orleans 10½; net receipts 470; gross 552; stock —,

Weekly—Not receipts 3,258; gross 30,872; exports to Great Britain 20,799; to France 739; to continent 11,221; forwarded 3,699; sales 3,209; to spinners 2,311.

GALVESTON, March 15—Cotton steady: middling 10 3 16; net receipts 736 bales; gross 730; sales 561; stock 18,124.

Weekly — Net receipts 6,660; gross 6,060; sales

cles.12t.

eekly — Net receipts 6,060; gross 6,060; sales; exports to Great Britain 1,941; to continent; coastwise 7,167. NORFOLK, March 15—Cotton steady; middling 10: net receipts 311 bales; gross 311; stock 23,904; sales none.

ales none,

Weekly — Net recelpts 3,969; gross 3,969; sales
,787; exports to Great Britain 684; coastwise 5,265.

BALTIMORE, March 15—Cotton quiet; middling
6½; net recelpts 794 bales; gross 1,694; sales none;
o spinners—; stock 18,150.

Weekly—Net recelpts 794; gross 7,116; sales none;
o spinners none; exports to Great Britain 5,632; to
ontinent 1,491; coastwise 2,050.

BOSTON, March 15—Cotton quiet and firmer; middling 10½; not receipts 734 bales; gross 1,849; sales none; stock none. Weekly—Net receipts none; gross none; sales none WiLMINGTON. March 13—Cotton firm; middling 97%; net receipts 359 bales; gross 359; sales none; stock 4,044.

Weekly-Net receipts 950; gross 950; sales none xports coastwise 1.033. exports coastwise 1,033.

PHILADELPHIA.March 15—Cotton firm; midding 10%; net receipts 74 bales; gross 79; sales none; stock 11,895.

Weekly — Net receipts 2,949, gross 4,723; sales

weekly — Net receipts 2,949, gross 4,723; sales none; exports to Great Britain 926; to continent 850.

SAVANNAH, March 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 785 bales; gross 785; sales 300; stock 61,47.

54.147.
Weekly — Net receipts 5,812; gross 5,813; sales 2,350; exports to continent 2,930; coastwise 6,936.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15—Cotton easy; middling 9 13-16; net receipts 1,662 bales; gross 1,446; sales 6,306; stock 25,591.

Weekly—Net receipts 25 898; gross 34,217; sales 1,7250; exports to Great Britain 30,358; to France 45; to continent 14,106; coastwise 15,046.

MOBILE, March 15—Cotton steady; middling 9%; net receipts 441 bales; gross 441; sales 300; stock 15,083.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,073; gross 3,073; sales 3,500: exports coastwise 7,423.

MEMPHIS, March 15—Cotton dull; middling 97%; net recepts 1,039 bales; shipments 3,68s; sales 1,580; stock 81,852. Weekly—Net receipts 7,552; shipments 17,640; sales 14,250; to spinners none.

14,250; to spinners none.

AUGUSTA, March 15 — Cotton firm; middling 10 1-16; net receipts 17 bales; shipments 1,387; sales none; stoke 11,402.

Weekly — Net receipts 1,067; shipments 4,045; sales Sales —, CHARLESTON, March 15—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 305 bales gross 305; sales 50; stock

2,183.

MONTGOMERY. March 15— Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts of th eweek 237 bales; shipments 1,676; stock of 1889, 1,204; 1888, 8,072; sales

1,576. MACON. March 15— Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 36 bates; sales 370; stock of 1889, 1,448; 1889, 3,164; shipments 31.

COLUMBUS, March 15—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 805 bales; shipments 1,458; sales 920; to spinners—; stock of 1889, 3,29; 1888, 8,348. 2000, 0,409, 1000, 0,545.

NASHVILLE, March 15—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts of the week 1,116 bales; shipments 1,268; saies 2,082; to spinners 714; stock of 1889, 4,540; 1887, 7,52.

SELMA, March 15—Cotton steady; middling 934; net receipts of the week 100 balos; snipments 800; stock of 1889, 2,737; 1888 3,738. ROME March 15—Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts for the week 137 bales; sthpments 106; stock 508.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in CHICAGO, March 15-There was quite a good trade in wheat today. Outside news was scarce and outside business light. The feeling developed was weaker. The opening was %@%c lower than

yesterday's closing.

There was but little interest manifested in corn. ductuations being within narrow limits and trading was somewhat easier?

A fair volume of business transpired in oats. The

A fair volume of business transpired in oats. The opening was weak and rather unsettled. Offerings were fair, but buying by a large house produced a change in sentiment. A stronger feeling developed and prices advanced 1/4c, but a recession of 1/4c followed. The market closed steady at a net gain of

lowed. The market closed steady at a net gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\ell_0^2\times over yesterday's last sales.

Hog products attracted very little attention, and trading was light. Prices declined slightly on all leading articles. Later the market showed more steadness, and prices rallied again. The market closed once that obtains futures.

osed quiet at out			
The following w	as the range	in the leading	ng rutures
Chicago today:			
HEAT-	Opening.	Highest.	Closing
ay	963/2	965/8	957/8
me		921/4	911/4
ıly	863/4	87	86@
CORN-			
ay	25%	_	853/4
me		35%	355/4
OATS-	-70		/8
ay	251/6	25%	2514
mel			253/4
PORK-			/8
ay	12 171/4	12 25	12 20
ly	12 25	12 321/6	12 321/4
LARI-		12 02/2	
ay	-		6 95
ly	7 05	7 05	7 03
SHORT RIBS-	1. 07	1 00	
ay	6 00	6 221%	6 2216
ly	0 00		6 30 %

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, March 15-The petroleum market opened steady at 90c, but after a decline to 891/4 and an advance to 90% became weak and declined to 83% c closing steady at 89% c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ALLANTA, March 15, 1852
Flour, Grain and Meal.
ATLANTA, March 15-Plour - Best natont 86, 25
\$6,50; best fancy \$5,763,56,06; extra tanoy \$5,2635.

family\$4.75@05.00. Whest—No. 2 red \$1.12; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 90; smail 92. Corn Meai, Plain 55c; bolted 57c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits\$3.23. Corn—Choice white 55c; No. 1 white Tennessee 53c; No. 2 mixed 51c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 40c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; smail bales \$1.01; knowled 50c. No. 1 large bales \$1.00; smail bales \$1.01; knowled 50c. Peas—Stock—
NEW YORK, March 15—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$2.56@\$4.60; good to choice \$1.85@\$4.35. Wheat spot heavy and quiet; No. 2 red 91½-@39½ in elevator; options \$2.69½ lower and active: No. 2 red March 91½; April 92½ May 93½. Corn spot dull \$2.61c lower. No. 2 42½-@43 in elevator; options \$4.65c lower and steady; March 42½; April 42½-@43; May 43½-@43½. Oats spot dull and lower: No. 2 42½-@43. May 43½-@43½. Oats spot dull and lower: options moderately active: April 30½-@30½; May 30½; No. 2 spot 31@\$13½; mixed western 29@30. Hope quiet and firm; state 17@23.

BALTIMORE, March 15—Flour active and weak; erii 29@30. Hope quiet and firm; state 17@23.

BALTIMORE, March 15 - Flour active and weak;
Howard street and western superfine 2.57@83.50;
extra \$3.40@\$1.50; tamily \$4.75@35.25; city mills
Rio orands extra \$5.25@85.50, Wheet, southern
quiet; Fuitz \$1.00@\$1.07; long berry \$1.02@\$1.08; western steady; No. 2 winter red spot and March 90/4@
90/4. Corn southern inactive and firm; white 40@42;
yellow 39@40; western steady.
ST. LOUIR, March 15 - Flour quiet and easier;
XX family \$3.15@\$1.25; choice \$3.50@\$3.60; fancy
\$4.55@\$1.65; patents \$5.05@\$5.20. Wheat lower; No.
2 red cash 20/4; May 30/4. Outs lower; No. 2 mixed cash 20/4; May 30/4. Outs lower; No. 2 cash 25;
May 25%@26%
CHICAGO, March 15—Cash quotations were as

CHICAGO, March 15-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady and unchanged: patents \$6.006 \$6.26; winter \$6.906\$5.50; spring wheat patents \$1.00 684.35; bakers \$3.70684.25; No. 2 spring wheat 94; 95; No. 3 do. -; No. 2 red 93¼. No. 2 corn 34¼. No.

Groceries. Groceries.

ATLANTA, March 15 - Coffee - choice 22: prime 21½c; good 21; fair 20½; low grade 19. Bugar - Cut load 2e, powdered 9c; standard grantilated 7½c; standard A 7½c; extra 6 64½c; vollow extra 6 63½c. Syrups - New Orleans choice 50%56c; prime 35%35c; common 20%25c. Teas - Black 35%60c; green 35%660c. Nutmers 75c; Cloves 30c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 9c. Maco 60c. Fepper 20c. Crackers - Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½a. Candy - Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel - No. 3 bbls \$20.00; ½ bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00%55.00 \$1 100 cakes. Candles - Full welgth 11c. Matches - Round wood \$\pi\$ gross \$1.10; \$\pi\$ 200 \$2.00; \$\pi\$ 3.50; \$\pi\$ 400 \$4.50. Soda --in kegs 4½c; an boxes 5½a. Rhoice 9½c; prime 6c; air 3½c. Sail - Virginia 75a. Choese - Cream 12½c; factory 10½c.

Crean 12%: factory 10%:

NEW O.J.EANS, March 15—Coffee steady and firmer Rio cargoes common and prime 17%: 20. Sugar higher; Louisiana open kettle cholee 5.1-16; strictly prime 5.6, 26.7-16; prime 45%; fully fair 3.4%: 55-16; 55-16; good common 4.5%: 413-18; centrifugals plantation granulated 6%; choice white 7; gray white 6.7-16; off white 6.11 16%: 65%; choice vellow clarified 6.9-16%: 65%; prime 40. 6.7-16%: 66%; Molasse steady and firmer; Louisiana open kettle fance 48; choice 40%: 41; strictly prime 36.8; good prime 31.638; prime 22.630; common 25; good fair 2.623; fair 20%: 22. common to good common 26: good common 2624; entrifugals prime 3.62%; to good common 20@24; centrifugals prime 24@25; prime to good prime 21@2;; fair to good fair Iv interior to good common 1 @16, Louislans syrup 25@21. Rice steady; Louislans ordinary to good prime

8%66.

NEW YORK, March 15—Coffee, options closed steady; 20 a 30 pcints lower; March 16 8 @16.8; April-16.8 @16.9; May 16.85 @16.9; June 13.90 @16.96; spot Rio easier: fair cargoes 1e. Sugar raw strong; centrifugal 96-test 5 15-16; fair to good refining 5 3 16; refined active and higher; C5½@3½; extra C 6½ white extra C 6½ @65-16; yellow C5½ @3½; coff A 6 7-19 @67; mould A 7½ standard A 7½ confectioners A 6% cut loaf 5½ crushed 5½; powdered 7½; granulated 7½ cubes 7½. Moiasses, foreign strong; 30-test 23½; New Orleans dull; open kettle good to finey 28.04½; prime to choice 80@16; prime to fancy 40@44. Rice steady and quiet; domestic 4½@65½; foreign 4½@65½.

Provisions.

FT. LOUIS, March 15 — Provisions very dull.

Pork \$12.50. Lard, prime steam 6.75. Dry sait ments, loose shoulders 2.25'long clear 6.30: clear ribs 6.30: snort clear 6.51. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.125': long clear 6.9 @ .00; clear ribs 6.90@7.00; short clear 7.12'.@7.15'; hams 10@12.

LOUISYILLE, March 15 — Provisions steady, Bacon clear 10. slights 7.13': clear sides 7.50: shoulders 7.00: clear 1.50: clear 1.50: shoulders 7.00: clear 1.50: shoulders 1.50: s

LOUISVILLE, March 15—Provisions steady, Bacon clear rib sides 7.27 clear sides 7.50: shoulders 7.00. butk meats, clear rib sides 6.75: clear sides 7.00; shoulders 6.00. Mess pork \$13.50. Hams, sugar-cured 103.601124. Land, choice steam 9.

NEW YORK March 15—Pork stron; new mess \$12.25@\$13.50. Middles firmer; short clear 6.85. Land lower and dull; western steam spot 7.30; city. steam 6.85: options March and April 1.26@7.28; May 7.29; refined moderately active.

refined moderately active. CHICAGO. March 15—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$12.15. Lard 6.89½. Short ribs, loose 6.15. Dry salted shoulders boxed 4.00; short clear sides boxed 6.02½. CINCINNATI, March 15—Pork steady at 12.62½. Lavd dull and lower at 6.85. Bulk meats firm; short ribs 6.50. Bacon firm; short clear 7.75.

ATLANTA. March 15-The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rb sides 7c. Sugar-oured hams 111/26121/2 Lard, Pure leaf, tierces 10; retined 73/4

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, March 15—Eggs—11@11½c. Butter Choice Tennessee 20@22½ci; other grades 12½cible. Poultry—Hens 25@30c; young chickens large 13@20c. Irish Potatoes—\$2.00@\$2.2c. Sweet Potatoes—\$0.075c. Honey—Strained 6@5c; in the comb 8@10c. Onions—\$2.50@\$1.00. Caobage—1½@2.2c. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, March 15—Apples \$2.50@33.00 per|bbi
Lemons—\$3.00. Orangos—\$2.50@\$3.00 Cocoanuts—
4c. Pineapples — \$1.50 9 doz. Bananas—Selected
\$1.75@\$2.00: Figs, 13@18c. Raisins, New London\$2.50 ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@8c.
Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Fecans—10g
14c. Brazil—8@9c. Filberts—12½c. Wainuts—
15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$2½@6c; sundried peaches \$2½@6c; sundried peaches peated 16c. Mal

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, March 15—Horses — Pluz \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800, Mules—14½ to 15 nands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$204. CINCINNATI. March 15—Hogs firmer; common and light \$4.00@\$1.80; packing and butchers \$4.65@

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. RAILROAD TIME TABLE

wing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city-Central Time. EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y.

*No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack sonville, Mashville, and Cincinnati 218 pm No. 13, from New York, Knoxville, Nashville, and Cincinnati 218 pm No. 14, for Rome, Nashville, and Cincinnati 218 pm No. 14, for Rome, Nashville, Cincinnati, New York and Memphis and Nashville 12 32 pm No. 12, from Jesup, and No. 11, for Savannah, Jacksonville, Brunswick and Jacksonville, Brunswick and Jacksonville, Savannah, S

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGÍA.

*No. 3. fast express. from Jacksonville. Albany. Savannan and Macon. 7 00.3ml

No. 15. accommodation from Griffin. 8 00 am No. 12, for Macon and Commodation from Griffin. 9 55 am Macon. 19. accommodation from Mo. 11, from Macon. Jacksonville. 10 pm No. 19. accommodation from Mo. 19. accommodation from Mo. 19. accommodation from Mo. 19. accommodation from Hapeville. 14 0 pm No. 1, through express from Savannah and Macon. 5 40 pm No. 20. accommodation for Jacksonville and Bruns Wick. 7 15 pm No. 13, from Jacksonville No. 20. accommodation for Hapeville. 12 01 pm Albany. and Macon. 5 00 pm WESTERN AND A TLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chat'ga* 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga* 7 50 am No. 14 56 am To Cha'tan'oga* 7 50 am No. 20. accommodation for Hapeville. 12 01 pm Albany. The Morting CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chat'ga*... 6 32 am. To Chat'an'oga*. 7 50 am.

From Merietta... 8 35 am. To Marietta... 11 45 am.

From Rome...... 1 65 am. To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 35 pm.

From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm. To Rome.......... 3 45 pm.

From Marietta... 2 55 pm. To Marietta...... 440 pm.

From Chat'ga*... 6 37 pm. To Chat'ano'ga*... 5 55 pm.

From Chat'ga*... 1 13 pm. To Chat'ano,ga*... 115 pm. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Augusta*. 6 20 am To Augusta*. 8 00 am From Covin't'n*. 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Decatur. 10 16 am To Clarkston. 12 10 pm From Augusta*. 1 00 pm To Augusta*. 2 45 pm From Clarkst n.. 2 20 pm To Covington. 6 20 pm From Augusta*. 5 45 pm To Augusta*. 11 15 pm From Decatur. 4 45 pm To Decatur. 8 45 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIU KAILKUAL.
From Stark'ille*. 6 40 am [To Birm'gham*.. 1 05 p
From Tal'poosa... 9 30 am [To Tallapoosa... 5 00 p
From Birm'm*... 5 32 pm [To Starkville*...11 07]
CLARKSTON TRAINS—Daily except Sunday. Lv Adhata. 12 10 pm by Clarkston. 1 25 pm
Lv Decatur. 12 42 pm by Clarkston. 1 25 pm
Lv Decatur. 12 42 pm by Decatur. 14 8 pm
Ar Clarkston. 12 57 pm Ar Atlanta. 2 20 pm
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Arriyo Jacksonville via Savannah
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Lity of Savannah. Monday, March 4.

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Lity of March 1.

Lity of March 1.

Lity of March 1.

Lity of Savannah. Friday, March 1.

Lity of Savannah. Friday. March 1.

Lity of Savannah. Friday. March 1.

Lity of March 2.

Lity of March 1.

Lity of March 2.

Lity of March 1.

Lity of March 1 My of Augusta... City of Savannah. ty of Savannah. City of Augusta ... City of Savannah. ity of Augusta... Chattaboocheg. SAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Lewis's Wharf-3p m. EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

...Saturday, March 9 ...Saturday, March 9 ...Saturday, March 16 ...Saturday, March 2, 6 80 am Saturday, March 9, 11 00 am ...Saturday, March 15, 5 00 am ...Saturday, March 23, 10 30 am ...Saturday, March 30, 5 00 am Dessoug. Juniata. Saturday, March 26 Saturday, March 36

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AN INDIAN THE TALE TOLD EY

Old and Feeble and in Sea the Grateful Beneficiary

erous Theatrical People lanta. There is a remarkable gu
hotel, on Decatur street.

It is a blind veteran of th
A knock at his door ye

elicited no response. And

and entered the room.

Reclining on a bed in the man, whose pale face was long chestnut hair. The cing soundly, and it took a garm to arouse him.

"Hump! is that the doc sion that is so characteristi have, in former days, had

eyesight.
"No, this is not the doctofrom The Constitution v

with you,"
"Aha; all right," he sai
to raise himself. "Help
I want to tell story. There, tha put the pillow to my back. suffered so much with it."
"My name is William Smith," he began. "You 1817 or '18, I am not clear the same year that Alabama the union. It was in the da pecanoe's was in everybo although part of my fami

part democrats, I was nameral. HIS WAR EXPER "When the Seminole war Wool'was in command in F wool, was in command in F us volunteered. I was venturous, and was first to volunteer. We in Little Will's valley, afte Payne, and as I am told; it is site of DeKalb county, Alab "The Tennesseeans camp

the river, and the Alabar and we remained there for I mustered in for twelve, but made some sort of a treaty wand then he left that servi ceeded by General Jesup,
you are familiar with.
"We had a pretty active
and when ordered to
in Little Will's val

some awful some awful hard building a stockade of the eighteen feet above the gro block houses, and so on. Du hurt my back. I don't know got so I had to drag around for duty. We waited for G come and disband us, but he it; then, as many of the vol-headed men with families, th band by popular vote, in wh band by popular vote, in v

men acquiesced.

"After lying around those back in the condition it wa with a very severe attac

I found, after reaching "I sought light employme various occupations, and fina Tennessee prospecting. My again and had four sons, who two being killed at Shiloh and desperately wounded. None of seen since 1847. "Finally the black spots be,

grew to such proportions that I totally blind in November, 1 who is also a man of delicate to neglect everything to
I heard that there
for me to secure a
when I went to see the
would have to find a comrade prove where and when I ha vice. I knew of one, Clemen below Ringgold, and I set ou bollow to be able to establish the way. I met up with some who listened to my story ve when they found I had exh they kindly offered to ass

ould take charge of my did,

"GOD BLESS TH

The expression was utter
reverential manner as the obsightless eyes toward heaven
giving.

sisted that I come to Ati

"One of them was a Mis Baker's Emigrant company, Soveral others equally genero me to this hotel and secured Dr. Van Goldtsnoven, who is have inquired for Smiths wi and bore names similar to the ers, but so far have been uns "Two weeks ago I came h time Milton Nobles and his the Milton Nobles and his theatrical company, have vi-could not have been treated own father and mother than hearted people. I can neve their kindness as long as I I

"Do you intend to remain h
"I hope not. I want to go
just only raise enough money
believe that I could pledge m
a short time. I hate to
forced to accept charity, and
in the way of a lean as I believe in the way of a loan, as I beli pension eventually and be ab kindness, so far as money can The old man appeared to b hausted, and wanted to lie do His pillows being adjust back on his bed, and a ray of gled through the window and

back on his bed, and a ray of gled through the window and pinched features of the old visitor bade him adieu and home-longing meditations.

Why is it so many suffer faches, pains, kidney diseases, heart affection, etc.? It is sin will not come and be healed, the from a want of iron in will not come and be healed, gin from a want of iron in want of iron makes the blood impure. Impure blood carri-distress to every part of the b lack/offiron by using Brown's you will soon find yourself freedom from aches, pains health.

That Sulphurous Ge facetiously designated as "Ol be at the elbows of people, whout damage their teeth wi pastes, powders and wash experience of thirty years DONT as the only real design For strengthening and dea Brown's Bronchial Troche

Horsford's Acid Phillips' Digestibl

Does not distress, and adds f Preaching at First Meth Church-Second Quarte Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., the North Atlanta district, will (Saturday) morning, and also a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The New Cap Mr. Kuhns made a mamp the capitol yesterday. It will Bolles & Bruckner's bookstore of the large one or small can

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. i Marietts
street, corner Peachtree. Will do a general practice in all the courts, State and Federal Real
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CALL ON J. A. LESUEUR, ARCHITECT AND BUILDEN, At No. 6 Loyd street to get your specifications and drawings; also to get your building and job work done. Telephone 230.

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GUANO. GUANO. GUANO. GET THE BEST.

Stonewall Brand for Cotton. MANUFACTURED BY JAS. G. THNSLEY & CO., Richmond, Va. We have some of the above brand on hand which we will sell at very low prices to responsible parties. Address at once,
5t A. R. ELLERSON, Kimball House,

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Flooring, Mantels, Door and New Designs in Interior Brackets, Porch ouldings,

r. Hunter St. & C. R. R.

ILROAD of GEORGIA

ate points, or to Savannah, Ga. ATLANTA, GA., March 3d, 1339.

ATLANTA, GA., March 3d, 1339.

Bring on Sunday only except those marked †, which are run daily,

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olumbus, via Griffin en 2.15 p. m. train. 8 berth tickets en sale at Union Depot ticket office, in atlanta

reight and Passenger Line LPHLA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL cen ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and

us Freight Line Between These Points om Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Sayannah, and purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip a return putil Detaches its

SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

SHAREST BUILDINGS TO	The state of the s
	EAVANNAH TO NEW YORK.
	(Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
y March 2 March 5 y March 9 y March 14 y March 16 y March 19 y March 21 y March 23 y March 26 y March 26	Chattahoochee Friday, March 1, 600 pm City of Savannah Monday, March 4, 7 30 pm Tallahassee Wednesday, March 6, 9 00 am City of Augusta Friday, March 13, 3 00 pm City of Savannah Friday, March 13, 3 00 pm City of Savannah Friday, March 15, 4 30 pm Tallahassea Monday, March 18, 6 30 pm City of Savannah Monday, March 20, 8 00 am Nacoochee Friday, March 22, 9 30 am Chattahoochee Monday, March 25, 1 00 pm City of Savannah Wednesday, March 25, 1 00 pm City of Savannah Wednesday, March 27, 3 00 pm
y, March 30	Tallahassee Friday. March 29, 4 30 pm
y, March 7 y, March 14 y, March 28	FAVANNAH TO BOSTON. Gate City

EAVANNAH TO PRILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

"Saturday, March 2, 6 80 am Saturday, March 16, 5 00 am Saturday, March 16, 5 00 am Saturday, March 30, 5 00 am Juniata Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight line in port every five days.

RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents, Savannah Pier, Boston W. L. JAMES, Agent.
G. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. B. Co.
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E. B. WEBB, Passen of Agent.
M. S. BELENAP, General Manager. AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

THE TALE TOLD BY A BLIND VETER-AN OF THE SEMINOLE WAR.

Old and Feeble and in Search of a Comrade, He is erous Theatrical People Traveling Through At-

tel, on Decatur street. It is a blind veteran of the Seminole wars. A knock at his door yesterday afternoon elicited no response. Another knock and no answer, and then the visitor opened the door

and entered the room.

Reclining on a bed in the corner lay an old man, whose pale face was framed in a mass of long chestnut hair. The old man was sleeping soundly, and it took a gentle shake of the

arm to arouse him.
"Hump! is that the doctor?" he exclaimed as he opened his eyes with that painful expression that is so characteristic of the blind who have, in former days, had the use of their

"No, this is not the doctor. It is a reporter from THE CONSTITUTION who wants to talk

"Aha; all right," he said, as he struggled "Aha; all right," he said as he strong to raise himself. "Help me up, please, I want to tell you the true story. There, that will do; put the pillow to my back. Oh, me! I have

uffered so much with it."
"My name is William Henry Harrison Smith," he began. "You see I was born in 1817 or '18, I am not clear which, but I think the same year that Alabama was admitted into the union. It was in the days when 'Old Tippecanoe's was in everybody's mouth, and although part of my family were whigs and part democrats, I was named after the old gen-

HIS WAR EXPERIENCE. "When the Seminole war broke out General Wool, was in command in Florida, and a lot of us volunteered. I was young, but adventurous, and was one of the first to volunteer. We rendezvoused in Little Will's valley, afterwards called Fort Payne, and as I am told, it is now the county

site of DeKalb county, Alabama. "The Tennesseeans camped on one side of the river, and the Alabamians on the other, and we remained there for nine months. We mustered in for twelve, but after a time Wool made some sort of a treaty with the Seminoles, and then he left that service and was succeeded by General Jesup, whose campaigns

"We had a pretty active experience there, and when ordered to construct a fort in Little Will's valley, we had some awful hard work to do. some awful hard work to do, building a stockade of timbers that stood eighteen feet above the ground, constructing block houses, and so on. During this time I hurt my back. I don't know just how, but I got so I had to drag around the camp, unfit for duty. We waited for General Hetzel to come and disband us, but he was slow about it; then, as many of the volunteers were gray headed men with families, they decided to disband by popular vote, in which we younger

'After lying around those log fires with my back in the condition it was, and suffering with a very severe attack of diabetes, I found, after reaching home, that MY EYESIGHT WAS RUINED.

"I sought light employment and served at various occupations, and finally went to upper Tennessee prospecting. My father married again and had four sons, who went to the war. two being killed at Shiloh and the other two desperately wounded. None of these have I

"Finally the black spots before my eyes grew to such proportions that I became almost totally blind in November, 1886, and my son, who is also a man of delicate constitution, had

"GOD BLESS THEM!" The expression was uttered in the most reverential manner as the old man lifted his sightless eyes toward heaven in mute thanks-

giving. "Who were they?" "Who were they?"

"One of them was a Miss Ella Miller, of Baker's Emigrant company, and there were several others equally generous. They brought me to this hotel and secured the services of Dr. Van Goidtsnoven, who is attending me. I have inquired for Smiths who were soldiers and bore names similar to those of my brothers, but so far have been unsuccessful.

"Two weeks ago I came here, and since that time Milton Nobles and his wife, of another theatrical company, have visited me, and I could not have been treated kindlier by my own father and mother than have these good hearted people. I can never forget them and their kindness as long as I live."

"Do you intend to remain here long?"

"I hope not. I want to gohome. If I could just only raise enough money to get back I believe that I could pledge myself to renay it in a short time. I hate to ask, or to be forced to accept charity, and had rather get it in the way of a loan, as I believe I will get my pension eventually and be able to repay every kindness, so far as money can repay them."

The old man appeared to be very much exhausted, and wanted to lie down.

His pillows being adjusted, he was laid back on his bed, and a ray of sunlight struggled through the window and illuminated the pinched features of the old veteran as the visitor bade him adieu and left him to his home-longing meditations.

Why is it so many suffer from rheumatism, when mains kidney diseases liver compulaints. "One of them was a Miss Ella Miller, of

Why is it so many suffer from rheumatism, aches, pains, kidney diseases, liver complaints, heart affection, etc.? It is simply because they will not come and be healed. All diseases begin from a want of iron in the blood. This want of iron makes the blood thin, watery and impure. Impure blood carries weakness and distress to every part of the body. Supply this lackloftron'by using Brown's Iron Bitters, and you will soon find yourself enjoying perfect freedom from aches, pains and general ill-health.

That Sulphurous Gentleman facetiously designated as "Old Nick" seems to be at the elbows of people, who day in and day out damage their teeth with hurtful tooth pastes, powders and washes. The recorded experience of thirty years designates SOZO-DONT as the only real desideratum.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"I have comnded them to friends who were public speakers and they have proved extremely serviceab

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Useful in all forms of Dyspepsia.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Does not distress, and adds flesh and weight. Preaching at First Methodist Episcopal

The New Capitol. Mr. Kuhns made a mammoth photograph of the capitol yesterday. It will be on exhibition at Boiles & Bruckner's bookstore at 1 o'clock. Copies of the large one or small can be had of Mr. Kuhns

Ever since the war I have been trying to find a good cigar, and have finally settled down on the Grand Republic Cigarro. That a talk enough. Sold by all reliable dealers.

THE COURTHOUSE QUESTION.

Judge Pat Owens Will Remove the Place of Holding Court.

Judge Pat H. Owens has determined to re-nove the place of holding courts for the 1026th peared on the door at the foot of the stairway leading to his office, No. 261 East Hunter

leading to his office, No. 26½ East Hunter street:

"Notice is hereby given that the place for holding the court of the 1025th district, G. M., of Fulton county, will be removed from the present place of holding the same, at the corner of Whitehal! and Alabama streets, to No. 26½ East Hunter street, corner of Pryor, in the city of Atlanta, and at the regular court day in June next the docket will be called and all cases returned to the June term of 1889, as well as continued cases, will be tried at the last named place on said day, towit: The fourth Tuesday in June, 1889, at 10 a. m.

PAT H. OWENS, J. P.

It is claimed by Judge Owens that he has a right to remove the place of holding court, for the reason that he is the justice of the peace for that district.

If it was possible to go through life without There is a remarkable guest at the Central

If it was possible to go through life without once taking a Cold, many of the minor, and not a few of the more serious ills of life would be avoided. But since it is idle to hope for so happy an exemption, it is well to remember that Dr. Jagne's Expectorant is a sure curative for Coughs and Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

When you have found a good thing it is your duty to tell your neighbor, that he may go and do likewise. Smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

TO THE FRONT AGAIN. J. J. Duffy, the Peachtree street grocer, to the front again; this time with spring chickens, at 40c. each. I always have the first of the season. When you want anything nice be sure to call at Duffy's, 75 Peachtree street. I will be the only groceryman in Atlanta today that will have any fine Turkeys, English Peas, Strawberries and twenty-five different kinds of Vegetables. I don't stop at anything in order o get what my customers may want; it's a fact, and a true one, that my customers are tired eating those fine things when them other

fellows are about getting them in.

Facts that are facts, and I maintain that they are stubborn facts that them other fellows can not dispute. Now, you can't dispute the fact that I will sell you better groceries, give you better value for your money, than any of them other fellows can do. It is all very true that they blow, and I am very sorry to say that they are very fond of lying, as some of you have already found out; and in order that I may maintain my well-deserved reputation, I hope you will come to my store any time in the next thirty days. I will prove to you that you can make \$10 go further in my house than you can make \$12 go with them other fellows. Now, there some one here in Atlanta making a big time blowing about saving you 20 per cent, selling Jelly at 5c per pound. Why, I am selling all kinds of Jelly at 3c. per pound. Then, they say they are selling four pound Prunes for 25c., eight pounds of Raisins for \$1; now just pay attention to these facts: if you come to my store I will sell you twelve pounds of Raisins for \$1, five pounds of Prunes for 25e. Now you can plainly see that I will save you 40 per cent on your groceries. Now, facts are facts, and the your groceries. Now, facts are facts, and the best groceries are what the people ought to eat, and I most respectfully ask the people of Atlanta to come and see me. I keep nothing but first-class groceries, and my customers tell me that since they have been trading with me that they have no use for doctors. Now, facts are facts, not dreams nor imaginations that cloud the brains of a poor, deluded groceryman.

Gor7 p

75 Peachtree street.

IMPORTED HATS!

who is also a man of delicate constitution, had to neglect everything to take care of me. I heard that there was a chance for me to secure a pension, but when I went to see the agent he said I would have to find a comrade by whom I could prove where and when I had been in the service. I knew of one, Clement Reed, who lived below Ringgold, and I set out in search of him. Hoping to be able to establish my identity. On the way I met up with some theatrical people, who listened to my story very patiently; and when they found I had exhausted my funds, they kindly offered to assist me. They insisted that I come to Atlanta, where they would take charge of my case, which they did, Peachtree street.

"FERMENTUM."

WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO USE IT A Suggestion from a Reliable Firm—Be Sure You Call for Fermentum and Take No

Other-Yeast.

Other—Yeast.

Ladies of Atlanta, this is a new yeast here, but has been tried and used in St. Louis, Chicago, and the whole west for many, many years.

Fermentum, as the name implies—to ferment—is of organic origin, being an extract from selected grain only, and is specifically an azotized compound and contains all that produces a proper leaven. It is put up in the same style as all other compressed yeast, and is guaranteed to please. It is sold at the usual price of 2½ cents percake or square, and your grocer is requested to guarantee each and every cake. It will raise a sponge in one hour and make the same lighter than any competing compressed yeast, and if you follow the directions it will never fail to make good sweet bread. Hundreds of ladies who have tried it are willing to testify to its merits, and we assure you in representing this agency that we fully realize the importance that every guarantee implies. We state as reliable business men that you need have no hesitancy in trying or using it at all timos. We guarantee it to do what we say. In accepting the agency we state that that insures its success, for it bein a success itself it needs nothing but proper introduction, and we ask every lady in Atlantawho desires nice, light, sweet bread, to apply to their own grocer, who will always be supplied. If your own grocer has none in stock, we will gladly supply you, but insist upon having Fermentum, take no other, and you will be deligited with your bread. These are the directions:

Biscuite, Rolls, etc., to be baked for meal time

use one cake of Fermentum to every quart of flour; dissolve the yeast thoroughly, add the flour and mould at once; set in warm place and bake as soon

Ask Your Grocer for the FERMENTUM COMPRESSED YEAST. tf 7p General Agents for Atlanta, 90 Whitehall.

and on time. For beauty, style and wear, fix yourself with one of Church—Second Quarterly Meeting.

Rev. W. F. Glenn, D. D., presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, will preach at 10:45 this (Saturday) morning, and also on Sunday at 150:4

Hats at Schaffner, Swift & Harris's, 7 Peachtree street.

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

Greater reduction. We are determined to sell Fish cheaper than anybody. Red Snapper, retail, 7c per pound. Mul-let, 6c. Other Fish in proportion. Cysters cheap.

E. F. DONEHOO & CO No. 9, East Alabama street

W Just Received: H

A Beautiful line of new etcholoted photographs, a fine stock. E legant assortment of plain O photographs.

G ive us a call and beautify H ome with choice etchings and engravings.
Immense stock of new mouldings received for making frames C K inds and styles at

west possible prices. M are goods in this line that B N aw than any two houses in B Atlants.
O ur prices are reasonable. sitively the finest workman-

uite the rage-our line of satin emarque and artist proof chings, table for all kinds of presuitable for all kinds of presents.

Time well spent in looking at them, whether buy or not. No trouble to show them. A very choice stock of fine stationery. inery, lich we would like to have he ladies mine before buying, as we ou money. This may Z ound like boasting, but we

Thornton & Grubb

KENNY & SATZKY Who ss Well

dec20—dm N M R Name this paper,

R. H. MAGY & CO Sixth Ave., 13th to 14th St., N. Y.

Our Spring Catalogue is now ready. Out of town parties calling at the store will receive a copy gratis upon application at the Superintendent's desk. Those desiring to have one sent by mail will please remit 10 cents to de-

R. H. MACY & CO

THE TRIPOD

PAINT MANUFACTURING CO., -MAUFACTURERS OF-

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints,

White Lead, Oil, Graining and Distemper Colors, Carriage Paints, Etc Office 45 Decatur St. Factory 331 Decatur St. Atlanta, Georgia.



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46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378.

80 South Forsyth street. GET OUR PRICES.

SOUTHERN BOTTLING CO

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company's Milwaukee Lager Beers ALSO IMPORTED BEERS AND RICE BEER.

Put up for the trade in casks of 10 dozen pints or 6 dozen quarts, also in Patent Stopper Bottles.

Delivered to families in half pints, pints and quarts, in any part of the city.

WORKS, 16 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

OFFICE, 5 DECATURST.

Orders and correspondence solicited. Highest price paid for empty bottles. under B&B7

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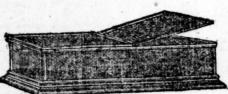
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Sole Agent for Acme Whiskies. DISTILLER OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY Just received a car load of Arcadian water and Ginger Al Telephone 48.

from Waukesha. SHOW . CASE . COMPANY ATLANTA 34 and 36 Decatur Street.



| Leave New Orleans... 7 00 a m 3 30 p m | 20 mm | 20

Manufacturers of all kinds of SHOW CASES,

WALL CASES, For all purposes, PRE-SCRIPTION CASES.

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A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect November 11, 1883;

SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 55 |
Daily | Daily | Daily | Arrive Columbus 6 50 pm 10 40 am ... Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure,
Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure,
Alexander's Ointment for Piles.
Curès or money returned, by and for sale at C. O.
Tyner, Stoney, Gregory & Co., A. J. Haltiwanger,
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& Co., M. B. Avery & Co., J. C. Huss, Smith & Hightower, L. R. Brâtton, Hutchison & Bro., Lamar
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IMPORTATIONS

FOREIGN and DOMESTIC WOOLENS INSTORE

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

We insure the best Goods, Trimmings, Workmanship, Latest Styles and a Perfect Fit.

41 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON.
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REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

BEAUTIFUL JACKSON ST. LOTS, 50x140 fee each, on car line; east front; paved sidewalks; etc., at a low price this month. Very choice. TWO NEW 5 R COTTAGES, 2 blocks from governor's mansion; east, choice, central, moderate homes in excellent neighborhood,

WEST PEACHTREE ST .- 6 lo s, 66x200 feet each, for \$7,500, opposite Dr. Thurmond.
WEST PEACHTREE-Vacant lots near Hunnleutt savenue, this side and beyond, at fair prices, WEST PEACHTREE-New 6-room residence, fine lot, near Hill monument, for \$4,750, on easy

payments.
WASHINGTON ST. - Corner lot, 50x140 feet to alley. on carline, \$4,000, this side Richardson st. CAPITOL AVENUE-3 room hous: on lot 50x209 feet, north of Georgia avenue, for \$1,750.
26 ACRES AT GRANT PARK, most beautifully

shaped, high, shaded, well watered and suited for sub-division into lots convenient to the dummy line and in easy hearing of the music at the pavilion for \$350 an acre. 16 ACRES, 2½ MILES from Kimball house; beautiful grove of large caks in the front of about 1,000 feet, on main road excellent cemented spring, bold branch—a very choice suburban place. 100 ACRES, once one of the famous Jersey farms of Georgia; 2 large barns, 8 dwellings, 1 brick

and rock silo, servants' houses, spring house, with most abundant and converent spring was ter; also spring for supplying cattle; fish pondlarge quantity rich bottom land; only half mile from city limits of Atlanta, and very cheap a \$13.000. 34 ACRES, 31/2 MILES from Kimball house, for

\$2,500. Rare investment.
PEACHTREE LOT, 200x400 feet, this side John Clark's, for \$13,000. PEACHTREE LOT, S0x250 feet, east front, on car line, this side Bleckley st., for \$4,250.

PINE STREET 5 R COTTAGE, new, corner lot,

excellent neighborhood, 2 blocks east of Colonel Grant's, \$2.500; payable \$833 cash, balance in instailments.
PINE ST. 7 r house, on lot 60x200 feet, one block from Jackson st. c-rline, for \$1,400. FORSYTH ST. at junction of Whitehall, 9 r resi-

dence, complete, fine lot, cast front, modern conveniences, \$5,000. VACANT LOTS, high and level, one block from Marietta street carline; this side bridge works, for \$250 each. NEW 10-ROOM EDGEWOOD house, with six acres. choice land, beautifully situated, convenient to

Georgia railroad, and to the Edgewood avenue proposed line, and very near the Neil military and to Mayson's academy. CHOICE LOTS this side of Georgia avenue; each 50x190 feet; one a corner; one block east of Washington street carline, for \$2,000 for twenty

10 ACRES FOR \$400, four miles from union depot; could sell twenty acres at same price. CENTRAL PEACHTREE HOME, ten rooms; all late conveniences; very high; choice, level corner lot, 100x250 feet, for \$20,000.

100 FEET SQUARE, corner Loyd and East Hunter streets, for sale at a fair price for five days. The very place for city hall or for any other good business. 100 FEET SQUARE, 50 feet from postoffice, with improvements which cost \$15,000, for sale, Equickly now. Submit your, offers or lose it. HOMES AND LOTS on installments to suit all

ACRES FOR \$4,500 on Air-Line railroad at Ponce De Leon Spaings. Convenient to the city by the Peachtree and Jackson street car lines and by the Air-Line railroad.

RARE INVESTMENTS for speculators and for all

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857. PETER LYNCH,

95 WHITEHALL, STREET, ATLANTA, GA., Dealer in Liquors, Wines, Cider, Beer, Ale, Porter, Flasks, Demijohns, Corks, Faucets, Tobaccos, Cigars, Snuff. Also groceries, boots, shoes, leather, harness, saddlery, erockery, glassware, hardware, hollowware, wood and willowware, guns, p.stols, cartridges, ammunition, field and garden seeds in their seasons, and many other goods—A Variety Store, Orders from the city and country promptly silled Prices low as the lowest. TERMS CASH.

Bread .- For family use dissolve one cake of Fer Bread.—For family use dissolve one cake of Fermentum very thoroughly in enough lukewarm (not hot) water to make your sponge for an ordinary baking of from two to four loaves. Allow the same tolarise, and when properly rise, which will be within about one hour, add enough flour to make a dough, then mould your loaves and bake in a hot stove before, they are too light. To bake smaller or larger quantities, use yeast and water in proportion. In no case should, the sponge be set over at night, but should always be baked as soon as light.

Buckwheat Cakes, etc.—Dissolve one-half cake to every quart of flour; let the dough stand in warm place about half an hour, when it will be ready for use. Preserve these directions for reference.

Knox to the front

Time will demonstrate all things, and a Grand Republic Cigarro will demonstrate to you mighty quick the difference between a good smoke and a poor one. Sold by all reliable dealers.

_a Tosca!

UMBRELLAS. Silver and natural wood handles

Freeman & Crankshaw, Jewelers.

Never during the last twelve years have the sales of Elegant approximated what they are now. The old maxim "The Best is the Chapest," is fully demonstrated in its use. We believe where a fatthful comparison is made, as it has often been made in this clty, the economical housekeeper will decide in favor of Elegant. The present immense sales of this flour, which is sold on a closer margin than any other in the market, seems to demonstrate its superistive excellence. Order a barrel in wood if convenient. You will find it beautiful, delightful and pure.

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I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
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J. J. DUFFY, 95 Peachtree street.
C. K. BUZBEE, 102 Peachtree street.
STEWART & TOLBERT, 158 Decatur

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Wash-

ington streets.
E. H. CORLETT, 70 Capitol avenue.
JOHN R. MELL. Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL. West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West

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Successors to Jno. N. Dunn & Co., SOLE AGENTS.

DIAMONDS!

e making some very low prices on excep-pretty stanes, and if you want bargains in c, don't fail to see us this week. J. R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians, 57 Whitehall St.

G. W. Adair--Real Estate

I have for sale 200x400 feet, with a reets on three sides, fronts on Peachtree street; forest shade trees; the handsomest lot on this fashlomable residence street. Will divide into three lots and sell cheap. I have a 25x80 foot central business vacant lot cheap, near Whitehall, owner auxious to sell. A beautiful vacant lot on West Mitchell street,

near Haynes, at \$800.

A lot 60x140, with modern 9 room house, on corner lot, with street cars, pavement, and every con-

A vacant lot on Castleberry street, near Forsyth

A splendid central store, 3 story brick, on good 138 feet front on Wheat street; lot has 5 houses on

it: will pay well as an investment.

48x200 on Decatur street, near Calhoun.

I have five beautiful vacant lots on Smith street,
near street car line; high, dry and cheap.

near street car time; nigh, dry and cheap.
Several splendid vacant lots in the town of West
End, at prices ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.
A number of beautiful building lots near new
piano factory, cheap and on long time.

A cheap lot on the Boulevard. A cheap lot on the Boulevard.

I have other property in all parts of the county,
and I am ready at any time with a conveyance to
go and show it.

Sp. UKimball House, Wall street.

....AUCTIONEER. BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOT.

Pryor Street.

WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON THURS-day, March 14th, immediately after the sale of brick residence of Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., a beau-ivacant lot, 50x175, on west side of South Pryor eet, between Peters and Garnett.

This is one of the few vacant residence lots on a first class street in the center of the city, and will be told on its merit. This lot is between Mr. Abbott's and Mrs. John Keely's, and opposite Bishop Beckwith's handsome

nome.
sale positive. Titles perfect.
Terms, one-half cash; balance in 12 months, 8 percent. G. W. ADAIR.

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS:

WASHINGTON, March 15. - Indiations for Georgia: Fair, stationary temperature, WARM ariable winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S. A. UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, Ga., March 15.-7 p. m. All observations taken at the same me actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me-

	Baro	Ther	Dew	W	IND.	Rainfall	Weather
STATIONS.	meter	mometer.	Point	Direction	Velocity.		
Pensacola Mobile	29.84				Light	.00	Cloudless Part cl'dy
Montgomery	29,80				Light	.00	Part cl'dy
New Orleans	29.84				10	.00	Cloudloss
	29.78				14	.00	Cloudless
Palestine					Light	.00	Cloudless
Corpus Christi					10		Cloudless
Brownsville	29,82	76	66	S	Light		Cloudless
Rio Grande City	29,84	76	62	E	Light	.00	Cloudless
LO	CAL	OB	SE	RV	ATION.		1
(Central Time.) TIME OF OBSER-		1	-				

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

te-Barometer reduced to sea level.

AROUND THE WORLD.

DR. HENRY M. FIELD MAKES THE TRIP

With a Delighted Crowd at Trinity-The Distin guished Traveler Brings Out in a Masterly Way the Striking Fentures of Many Countries of the Globe, Weaving Into His Happy Talk a Variety of Incidents and a Wealth of Information Truly

To hear Dr. Henry M. Field's lecture, "Around the World," is an education in

THE AUDIENCE.

The audience last nght at Trinity was cer-tainly worthy of the speaker and the theme, for the flower and culture of the city filled all available space in the large lecture room and frank in delight and instruction at every point as they were carried around the globe in ne hour and a half by the charming orator, who had completed the grand circuit in person n one year and a quarter.

Truth to write, a more thoroughly pleased audience never gathered in Atlanta and all

were heartily sorry when he wound up.
Dr. Field is slightly below the medium, rather stout, has the brightest and pleasantest of faces, pointed side whiskers tinged with gray, and his style of talking is swift, happy, brilliant and easy. His voice is agreeable, flexible and finely modulated.

In introducing the distinguished speaker Dr Henry McDonald complimented the Rev. J. W. Lee for giving to Atlanta the best course of lectures which she has ever had. He deserved the thanks of the people for his work. He had steadily gone from good to better in making his selections, and tonight he had reached the best.

GOD BLESS THE SOUTH. Dr. Field was received with applause.

"Dr. McDonald," said he, "says that I have traveled around the world, and have at last captured Atlanta. That is a mistake. Atlanta has captured me." He complimented Atlanta in the highest terms, and continued: "I love America, I love my race, and I want to say right here, 'God bless the south!'"

[Applause.]

He touched upon the trip across the Atlantic.
There were many in the audience who would probably take it this summer. It would be a revelation to them, and he would say to the rich old fellows who were thinking of going, "Go! and by all means don't forget to take your daughters. More than half of the charm of a trip abroad is lost without the refinement and appreciation of cultivated ladies."

Dr. Field was accompanied on this great tour by his niece.

tour by his niece.

A RAPID TRIP.

Say that you land at Qeenstown. Don't forget to visit the lakes of Killarney. Run down to Dublin and stop at Belfast. A very good impression of Ireland can be had in three or four days.

Then go to Scotland. Glasgow is worth visiting as the beauties of Edinboro will captivate you. See the highlands, and go to Abbottsford, the home of Walter Scott sit in his chair, and before you is the desk at which he wrote those wonderful words which have delighted the world.

A WORLD IN ITSELF.

ful words which have delighted the world.

A WORLD IN ITSELF.

Go by rail to London. That city will be a revelation to you. It is a world in itself. Think of it, five million human beings in one city—a population larger than the combined populations of the six New England states! Westminister abbey, the tower, Hyde, park, the crystal palace, the parliament house, you must see; but they will not interest you more than a ride through this vast city where hovels of abject poverty stand almost side by side with stately palaces. The question will pop up in your mind, "Is Civilization a Failure?" as you stand on London bridge and think of the thousands of wretches who have leaped into the dark waters.

Alas for the rarity
Of Christiau charity
Under the s.m."

A WONDERFUL PEOPLE.

Of Christian charity
Under the sin!'

A WONDERFUL PEOPLE.

You cross the channel to France. You are in a new world. It will seem strange to be among a people who do not speak the English tongue. It will be hard at first for you to realize it—but you will soon get used to the peculiar appearance and customs of the gay Parisians. The French are a people of wonderful vigor and elasticity. It was thought after the Franco-Prussian.war that, having lost two of their beautiful provinces, having been forced to pay a thousand million dollars to Germany, they would go out in disaster. Not so. They arose lightly from the depths of defeat, and when I was there in 1875 they had completely rallied, and were as merry and prosperous as if nothing had happened. I was told that the payment of the thousand millions had been a curse to Germany, because it had been a curse to Germany, because it had been spent in extravagence; a blessing to France, because it had redoubled her energy and economy. They are the most economical people in the world, and after a few years of saving they loaned the government the money to wipe out her debt. As Richard Cobden said, the French can get more nutricious food out of the smallest means than any nation on the globe. A

est means than any nation on the globe. A French family can live on what an American family wastes. Don't miss Switzerland. Give it at least three days. It is worth a trip to it just to view the snow-crowned peaks piercing the skies—to see the sunset on the summit of Mont Blanc.

THEY WHIPPED OLD OCEAN. Holland is well worth visiting. It is not much bigger than this platform, and shaped like a bowl-but for all that the Dutch are the bravest, best, and most energetic people in the world. They are fine old fellows. They spend their lives, not fighting men, but fight-ing nature. Those wonderous dykes have kept old ocean back, and are a monument to the pluck and persistence of the Dutch, who have so wrought enduring prosperity out of a land destitute of natural advantages.

We pass to Italy, but cannot stop. It would take a whole evening to tell you about the glories of Rome, Naples, Florence, etc.

We steam down the Mediterranean between Scylla and Charyhdis and around to Greece—a small country, a sort of one horse concern now. If Greece had the enterprise of Atlanta she would regain her former power—but stagnation is upon all things. The king told me that her chief revenue was derived from plum pudding. You see currents are her restort or ding. You see currants are her greatest ex-

port.

We go up the Dardanelles to Constantinople.

The dings The best view is from the steamer. The dingy houses, dirty Turks, bad government were vividly described. A HEALTH TO CHEOPS.

Then we pass to Africa, landing at Cairo, Egypt. Here again is a new world. There are the camels and the caravans, and Africa looks just the same as it did a thousand years ago. Egypt is only about six miles wide. It is made by the river Nile. The great pyramid was described. It is the greatest structure ever made by human hands. A calculation shows that the stones of which it is built would make a wall eighteen inches wide and ten feet high which would reach around the globe. It originally covered thirteen acres, but two acres, have been peeled off to build mosques in Constantinople. He wento into this pyramid with a party of tourists. They entered the king's chamber and stood at the tomb of Cheops who was buried there four thousand years ago. An Apparican colored in the same area. chamber and stood at the tomb of Cheops who was buried there four thousand years ago. An American colonel in the party drew forth a bottle of ale and proposed the health of King Cheops which was drank standing and in silence. Doctor Field then laid down in the sarcoplagus. He said that Cheops had done the same thing. "But I did something which Cheops did not do, I got out again. I had rather be a live American than a dead Pharoah any time." [Great laughter.]

BIDING ON ELEPHANTS.

By the Isthmus of Suez they passed to the Red sea, thence to the Indian ocean, and on to Bombay, the second city of the British Empire. His description of the great reverence shown by the people to foreigners was very ludicious. The coalies at the hotel were most obsequious and waited on him as if he had been an emperor. India was an immense country. We have no idea of its extent. There are over 200,000,000 people. He traveled fifteen hundred miles into the interior and spent several days with a missionary in a remote village in a valley. He and his niece were brought out over the mountains in palanquins which were carried by seventy-five natives. Fifteen started with them, and there were five relays. It took three days to make the journey, and RIDING ON ELEPHANTS.

the country through which they passed was infested with wild beasts—leopards, tigers and

They sent word to the Maharajah that they would like to visit him. He sent two enormous elephants to bring them to his presence—one for his niece, the other for himself. He had never felt so grand as when riding that huge elephant. Jumbo was a chicken to him.

huge elephant. Jumbo was a chicken to him.

CEOSSING THE EQUATOR.

They passed to the country of the Malays and viewed the Buddhist temples with wonder—thence to Singapore, the jumping off place of Asia—jumped off into a steamer and crossed the equator to the island of Java, which belongs to Holland. It is a beautiful island, 600 miles long, population 15,000,000. The customs and coffee plantations were described; was treated royally by a prince who had two wives. No. 1 kissed the prince's right hand every morning and No. 2 kissed her right hand.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM IN CHINA.

No. 1 kissed the prince's right hand every morning and No. 2 kissed her right hand.

They passed through the China sea to Hong Kong, thence to Canton, up the Canton river, on which are 150,000 boats, in which people spend their lives. They have had civil service reform in China for 1,000 years. Every year there is an examination. Ten thousand applicants sit in cells on boards and write on boards, two boards to each cell. Only seventy-five if these are promoted, not to hold office, but simply to go into another examination. Criminals are not punished until they confess, but are tortured into confession. The judges smoke or drink tea while the prisoners are being tortured. Saw the public executioner with his big knife. Was told that in fourteen months, during the rebellion in China, 84,000 people were executed. But the Chinese are an industrious and most remarkable people, having many customs which America would do well to imitate.

Saw a young man howling in court. He had simply disobeyed his parents. The judge let him off, but said if he was brought before him for that offense again the penalty would be death

be death.
The Japanese were wonderfully interesting. The Japanese were wonderfully interesting. They were rapidly advancing in education, the arts, sciences, and were adopting European customs all the time. One day this would be a nation converted to Christianity. They were pleasant in manner and picturesque in dress; but it was a common thing these days to see fashionable Japanese young men around the hotels in Yokahoma wearing the regular English costume.

men around the hotels in Yokahoma wearing the regular English costume.
Doctor Field closed his lecture by saying that he went around the world without having an unkind word spoken to him. He found that everywhere kindness is repaid with kindness—and he had always seen something bright and good among the wildest and most ignorant people of the earth.

Doctor Fields will speak at Trinity church tomorrow night on "Foreign Missions." No man in the country has a more thorough knowledge of the subject. Those who fail to hear him will miss a most interesting and instructive lecture.

instructive lecture.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Warren Wade	
Granville Barker	Mr. Boyd
Hickory Hawkins	Mr. W. J. Russell
Mabel Manning	Miss Clare Childs
Delia Dooley	Miss Kate Hill
Job Barrett	Randolph Murphy
Sis Barrett	Miss Myra Goodwin
Myra Goodwin comes back	after a prolonged ab-
sence to show us what it is to	have a truly artistic
and highly educated understa	inding.
How she does dance!	

Is there anything she can't do in this line? If here is, it must be wonderful, indeed. Terpsiche nerself would sink into insignificance in the com-Her's are talented legs, indeed, and attached as

they are to a very pleasing personage, the cusemble is something worth gazing upon. 'S.s" gives her an opportunity to show her especial talents. It is an opportunity to show her especial takents. It is one of those typical soubrette plays which contain nothing, but which serve to show the clever people in a company to good advantage, at the same time covering up the defects of the bad.

Miss Goodwin is, of course, the great attraction.

and as Sis is a decided favorite. She is assisted by a sufficiently goo'd company, containing, among others, some very clever people. The best of these is Mr. Russell who, as Hickory Hawkins, added very considerably to the fun. Miss Hill sang several songs in a pleasing manner, and received a hearty encore. The other members of the company are fairtly good.

Matinee this afternoon; evening performance tonight.

"Can't eat a thing." Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appe-tite, regulating digestion, and giving strength. MR. JAS. E. CLARK, Wilson, N. C., says: Headache has lost its sting since my knowledge of Bradycrotine.

Mrs. A. L. Frogg, of Boston, will be at the Kimball house Monday and Tuesday. March 18th and 19th, with a fine line of art embroideries for sale, which ladies are invited to call and examine, fri sat sun

Palace Hotel,

At Chattanooga, Tenn., has reduced rates to \$2 per day on one hundred rooms. Everything new. Opposite the side entrance of union depot. 1m To Charleston People,

You can get the News and Courier of the 18th and 14th, giving full account of the killing of Captain F. W. Dawson, at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Blusiness—All Kinds of Work Promph Execued. Messrs, Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex pert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marletta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their books on Blood and Skin Diseases; mailed

Coaline Headache Powders are guaranteed to cure any kind of a headache in fifteen minutes. These powders contain no opium, morphine, chloral or other injurious substance. Price 25 cents per lox, each containing six powders. Sold by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price by the Coaline Company, mch 8, 16, 23, 30

WHEN WE SAY

That we have one of the largest and handsomes lines samples of Spring Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in this city, and that we are turning out garments as perfect in workmarship, fit and style as are turned out by merchant tailors in any y, we state nothing but what we substantiate by e facts. Bear in mind, we guarantee a fit or no

AS TO HATS,

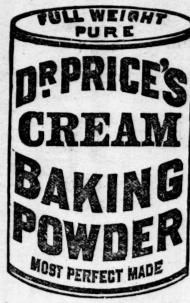
We have the newest and nobblest spring styles at popular prices. Everything new, and you can buy knowing that you will get fresh goods and no old styles,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. We carry a complete line of comfortable fitting Shirts, a magnificent line of Knit Underwear for spring, Halfhose in great variety, a lovely line of Scaris, Handerchiefs, best brands Kid Gloves, etc.

A. O. M. GAY & SON. 18 WHITEHALL ST.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by radifield & Ware, drugsists, 26 Whitehall & Sharu They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 25 Whitehall st., Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Marietta st., M. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Schumann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts., L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook Ball Ground, Ga. PROPERT BARRIES FORDER



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO..

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and nrm

Notice to Contractors

CEALED BIDS, ADDRESSED TO R. U. HARDE-man, treasurer of the state of Georgia, will be received at the Treasurer's Office, in the capitol building, on Marletta street, until 3 p. m., Monday, March 26th, 1889, for the grading, granite work, cement work and granite block pavement necessary for the improvement of the capitol grounds. Plaus and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.



KNOX'S SPRING STYLES

Three simple, plain, and unmistakable words, yet how expressive! What interest and excitement have they created! Thousands—yes, tens of thousands-were anxious to hear them spoken or to read them in print. KNOX'S SPRING STYLES, his unapproachable, inimitable styles—symmetrical and beautiful beyond descrip-

Reader, call on Schaffner. Swift & Harris, No. 7 Peachtree, and judge for yourself.

Mirabelia Cigar long conceded to be the best ten cent cigar; now being sold for five cents. A gentleman's smoke. Try them. For sale by F. E. Block.

Captain Dawson Murdered. The Charleston News and Courier of the 13th and 14th, giving the full particulars of this sad tragedy, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

When the day is gone and gentle black browed night has thrown her mantle over all nature, how pleasant it is to sit down and enjoy a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo. Sold by all reliable dealers all reliable dealers.

LUCY HINTON,

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured. Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richim

Smoking is a great comfort and one that all can enjoy since the introduction of the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Cigarros 5 cents each, or four Buffos for 10 cents. How is that for low. Sold by all reliable dealers. Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her. tf

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! We are with you

again with a full line of Knox's Spring Hats

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

SCIPLE

C PLASTERING, HAIR, ATLANTA GA MARBLE DUST.

PLASTER PARIS, FIRE CLAY,

E N

COAL.

FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES

CHIMNEY TOPS!

DRAIN PIPE.

SEWER PIPE!

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES

FIRE BRICK! Send for Book of Useful Information and Prices.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Too

PIPE==PIPE===PIPE!

Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we repared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to aches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Mo Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Ma 73 AND 75 BROAD STREFT

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Compar takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our com pany from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

THE LINEN STORE,

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

IN E. E. KIDDER'S Happiest Work in Three Acts, Entitled "SIS."

Brimful of sparkling vivacity and vivid rollicking Patronized By the Elite Everywhere.

Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. tf OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. EMMA

GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT.

Miss Juch will be assisted by the following artists:
Helene Von Donheff, contraito: Joseph Lynde,
basso; William J. Lavin, tenor; Victor Herbert,
celloist; and

Adele Aus-Der-Ohe. The world famous pianist.

Part I.—Classic, Ballad and Micellaneous,
Part II.—Faust (2nd act, Miss Juch as Margearite,
Sale of seats commence Monday, March 11, at

Prices. Boxes \$3.00. Seats. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75, and 50

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20.

SOCIETY'S PRINCELY FAVORITES, JOHNSON & SLAVIN'S Majestic and Matchless Minstrels. **40 BRILLIANT ARTISTS!**

S Transformation Scenes! Grand Spectacular First Part! Every Feature Entirely New! THE GREAT SELBINI TROUPE OF BICYCLISTS Too Great for Rivalry. Too Strong for Imitators. Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

and Whiskey Hab-its cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. B. M.WOOLLEY, M.D.

am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, an Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I. Stopped Taking Morphine.

more beautiful than ever before. Come in and look whether you want to buy or not. Schaffner, Swift & Harris, the Correct Hatters and Furnishers, 7 Peachtree street.

Charleston, S. C., April 16, 1883

Dear Sir.—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, 157 Market St., Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

\$1,000 Raffle Postponed!



It is to come off without fail Thursday, March 21, '89, at Confederate hall, 24 and 26 South Broad street. The following well known gentlemen, James R. Wylie, Robert M. Farrar and Paul Romare, have consented to act as a committee, and will see that the drawing is fairly and honestly conducted and that all the numbers are properly placed in the wheel. The Neal Loan & Banking company will engantee and now all prizes drawn. Any will guarantee and pay all prizes drawn. Any person holding tickets that is not satisfied with the postponement and change can present their tickets at treasurer's office, No. 12 West Alabama street, and have their money refunded any day before the drawing.

The association, seeing that they had not sold enough tickets to warrant the raffle, make he following changes:

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Prize. ** \$50 each..... ** 20 ** ** 10 **

Tickets can be obtained at \$1 each at the following places: Jacob's drug store cigat stand, Stoney, Gregory & Co's drug store, John M. Miller's book store, W. B. Burke's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthenthal & Bickart (B. & B.), Kimball house cigat stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. Hamilton. customhouse, Big Bonanza (Aug. Flesh), Gate City Bank saloon (W. C. Bogan). Thornton & Grubb's book store, Benjamin & Cronheim's drug store, Captain A. C. Sneed, & Black's shoe store, Hollis & McMahon, Palmer's drug store, Captain A. C. Sneed, & Black's shoe store, Hollis & McMahon, Palmer's drug store, and at the office of Amos Fox, 12 West Alabama street. The drawing will positively come off at the time and date mentioned.

W. L. CALHOUN, Pres't Fulton Co. Con. Veteran's Ass'n. JOHN F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Secretary. MIT SUCCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Think of it, English Hats (direct importation) for \$4.00. Something never offered before. Schaffner, Swift & Harris, 7 Peachtree street.

THE SUN THE CH

VOL. XX

The manu

have been re ful in turn fabrics, in All former completely or early in the 1 in fact, carlie We have s things and ha Our Mr. J

turned home, buyers are st We have ope Worth street, will have a there all the y facilities for cat fancies or wants, a none in America

We rival all If the ladies of . prettier dresses ever before, it fail to look at o GRAND DISP

500 French Nov alike, in Broche and side band priate for the pire costumes. New Spring

Our stock of Pl many novel wear new shades. Special Barga

for tomorrow.

New Stripes, a

At 39 Cent 80 pieces fine a twenty-two shad wide, and never fore under 50c ya At 39 Cent

About 40 pie Cheviots well wo At 50 Cent Very fine all v meres. At 60 Cent

2 cases all woo shades, full 46 in worth \$1 a yard. At 75 Cen 90 pieces Germ finished, 46 inch

antee that no one same quality und At 90 Cent Genuine Syria

est goods of the

else have them they would want New Sicilians opened. At 25 Cent

198 pieces gen riettas, full 36 inc 8,000 yards Fig wool filled, at 17